9 Comics
8 Pages of Local News and Features

Lemon Grove Review

Lemon Grove Has Grown

Public School Enrollment	
1940	273
1945	704
1948	1273
1951	1820

Vol. 3; No. 31 | LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1951 | 5c Per Copy

Water a Serious Problem Facing All Southern California

Survey Shows Water Levels Dropping Fast

How drought conditions have lowered water tables throughout Southern California and left reservoirs behind dams dry or nearly dry is told in reports of Santa Fe Railway field agents tabulated last week.

Simultaneously, a Federal court suit in San Diego charged the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton is in danger of going dry.

Orange County is buying water from the Metropolitan Water District to combat salt water intrusion in the lower regions of the Santa Ana River. The city of Santa Barbara is considering resumption of water rationing. Big Bear Lake contains only one sixth of its water capacity.

These are scattered features in the reports to Fred G. Gurley, Santa Fe president.

Court Order Asked

The government's suit in San Diego asked for a court order to prevent complete drought at Camp Pendleton, the largest military reservation in the nation.

It charged the camp's water rights to the Santa Margarita River are being encroached upon upstream so that ocean water seeps into the river basin area at the camp and contaminates wells.

The suit seeks rights claimed to have been acquired from the Rancho Santa Margarita along with the land. It names several water companies and numerous individuals.

State Involved

Water authorities said intervention by the California Irrigation District Association and the California State Water Resources Board is possible because of the State rights angle involved in the Federal suit.

In Los Angeles County rainfall is 50% of normal to date, being 6.43 inches as compared to the norfal 12.85. Reservoirs behind the two flood-control dams in San Gabriel Canyon and the one in Tujunga should be filled to about 25% of capacity but the San Gabriel dams have only 1% and the Tujunga dam about 10%, according to the Santa Fe Railway reports.

In San Diego County generally the rainfall has been 50% of normal. Reservoirs behind its dams are dry or nearly dry except San Vicente Dam, which receives water from the Colorado River.

Wells Being Drilled

Thirty-one wells are being drilled in the floor of what was formerly Lake Henshaw to supply the Vista and Escondido Irrigation Districts.

In Orange County, where rainfall is 55% of normal, the County Water District is buying 25,000 acre-feet of water from the Metropolitan Water District at

Continued on page 5

RECTORS MEETING

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet next Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber office. County Supervisor David Bird will be present to discuss various activities in Lemon Grove which come under the supervision of the County of San Diego. Chamber members are invited to attend the meeting and to question Mr. Bird on matters which may be presented for discussion.

DATES CLAIMED

March 30—Dessert and Fashion Show, Forward Club, 12:30 p. m.

April 1—Ham dinner, 2 to 6 p. m. V.F.W. Post 2082, at Hall.

April 6-7—Minstrel Show, Forward Club Juniors.

April 8—V.F.W. Installation of officers of post and auxiliary.

April 13—Special School District Election.

May 10—Luncheon and Style Show sponsored by Parents Guild in new auditorium, St. John of the Cross Church, noon.

June 17—Annual barbecue and fiesta, St. John of the Cross parish.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rer Graham

The common tasks are beautiful, if we
Have eyes to see their shining ministry.
The plowman with his share deep in the loam;
The carpenter whose skilled hands built a home;
The gardner working with reluctant sod,
Faithful to his partnership with God—
These are the artisans of life. And, oh, a woman with her eyes and cheeks aglow,
Watching a kettle, tending a scarlett flame.
Guarding a little child — there is no name
For this great ministry. But eyes are dull
That do not see that it is beautiful;
That do not see within the common tasks
The simple answer to the thing God asks
Of any child—a pride within His breast—
That at our given work, we do our best.

Opens 6-Pump Service Station

Kenneth Hall, who has operated a Hancock service station on Imperial avenue since 1948, has opened a new super-station at the corner of Broadway and Sweetwater avenue.

The new station, constructed by Henry J. Medina, 8416 Imperial, has a cement block building, six pumps, grease rack, and ample parking space for many cars.

It has entrances on both Broadway and Sweetwater.

Mr. Hall will continue to handle the Hancock products at his new station.

To Hear Talk on Life in Japan

Juanita Lowry McCurdy, who has returned to Lemon Grove to live with her parents on Massachusetts, while her husband is in service in Japan, will tell of her experiences in occupied Japan during her residence of two years, at the meeting of the Young Mrs. on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The group will meet in Friendship Hall and other ladies are invited.

Mrs. Paul Tilton and Mrs. S. M. Bryan will be the hostesses.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

At an impressive candle-light service at the Lemon Grove Congregational Church of Lemon Grove last Maunday-Thursday evening the following young people were confirmed and received communion: Gordean Whalen, Loretta Bell, Charlotte Norris, Kristin Johnston, Jerry Rife, Jack Sanders Jr., Roger Courtney, David Lee, Tom Simmons, John Peoples, Norman Etensohn, Robert Hensley and Dale Klabunde.

New First Aid Classes to Start

Several more citizens of Lemon Grove have completed the 18-hour course in First Aid training which is being offered the public as a part of a civilian defense effort.

T. Rolland Purves, instructor, announces that the following people have finished the necessary hours of lecture, discussion, and practice in First Aid work: Marian Batchelder, Marie Herman, Norma Jo Hetrick, Alma G. Hogan, Emily C. Hogan, Isabel Holmes, Byron L. Netzley, Ruth F. Pfister, Rita M. Von Meedon, Lester Fraenzl, all of the Monterey Heights class. At the Lemon Grove School class, receiving First Aid cards were: Virginia Cornelius, Ida Lee Badger, Margaret G. Fraenzl, Vera Hoeltzel, Jean Milne, John Milne, Yvonne Schuster and R. C. Taylor.

Mr. Purves will begin a new class in First Aid training in Room 2 at the Lemon Grove School on Monday evening at 7:30. Be sure that someone in your home is qualified in this special training; enroll now in a class.

School Election Friday, May 18

The annual school election for both the Grossmont Union High School and the Lemon Grove Elementary Schools will take place on Friday, May 18.

One trustee is to be elected in each case.

The terms of C. C. Cooper, high school trustee, and Vroman J. Dorman, elementary school trustee, expire this year, and they are both candidates to succeed themselves.

School trustees hold a position of importance in the lives of the people of their respective communities, and the men elected should be outstanding, and in the case of the high school, the representation should be wide spread, rather than centered in one or two elementary school districts.

The people of Lemon Grove should select a well qualified citizen to represent them on the high school board.

If they do this, they can depend on considerable assistance from leaders in other elementary districts making up the high school district.

Extend TV Use in Religious Field

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will join in a nation-wide campaign Saturday to extend the use of television for Christian evangelism.

In cooperation with other Adventist congregations in North America, the church will make a special financial contribution to expand coverage of the denomination's network television program, "Faith for Today," to be seen in this area on channel 7 at 12:30 p. m. Sundays.

ANOTHER GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Don Vogler, 1707 Skyline, proudly announce the birth of their second granddaughter, Carol Marie, born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Mulvihill of Delta, Colo. on March 22. Their other granddaughter is Sandra Claire Mulvihill, aged one year. The mother is better known here as Nancy Vogler.

Jack Craig in Demand as Soloist

Jack Tanner Craig, professionally known as "Clancy" Craig, a dramatic tenor, has been greatly in demand to sing in many of the leading hotels and places of entertainment in Santa Barbara, where he now resides.

Jack appeared as guest artist on a St. Patrick's program in both the Town House and Barbara Hotel, at the University Club and the Dolorian Club. He was accompanied at the organ by I. Newton Perry.

Jack will be remembered as a choir boy in St. Andrews Episcopal Church where he was later confirmed and married to Miss Charlotte Mason of National City. He is the son of Mrs. Sue Dore, 7655 Lemon, and Thomas Robert Craig, Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Nomel Evorg Teenagers Meet

Another weekly meeting was held by the Nomel Evorg Teenagers last Saturday night. The kids were told that there would be a short delay in knowing the outcome of the requests for more recreational facilities. A few of the things they would like to obtain are: jukebox, ping pong tables, volleyball nets and tumbling mats.

If the public wondered what activities were going on at the area across the street from the Grove theatre, it was just the Teenage club trying to help keep Lemon Grove looking nice and at the same time earning some money to help pay for above equipment. This idea of cleaning up the club was suggested by Mrs. Johnston, a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Johnston has encouraged the teenagers a lot towards earning money for themselves. This was proven when the teenagers met down in front of the Sugar Plum at 2:00 and along with Mrs. Johnston started working on the area right next to the railroad tracks.

Fashion Show at Forward Club

Preceded by a dessert party at 12:30 p. m., a fashion show will be presented at 2 p. m., Friday of this week by the Carol Ann Shop, Petite Shop and Walter's Jewelry at the Forward clubhouse. Senior and Junior members and small daughters and sons of the latter will model.

Mrs. L. R. Butler will entertain the Garden Section at its regular meeting in her home at 2938 Buena Vista at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Two pictured trips to Mexico aroused travel enthusiasm when they were shown to Club members by William Sample of American Airlines last Friday afternoon. The clubhouse had been treated to a spring decor with yellow jasmine and pussy willows by Mrs. Frank O. Barber and Mrs. L. D. Newton, and Mrs. S. C. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Viola Adams, hostesses, centered the tea table with a bowl of colorful ranunculus.

Mrs. H. Irving Vernier conducted a brief business session following the program, and Mrs. J. J. Warner and Mrs. Elizabeth McFeeley poured at the tea hour.

Mrs. Vernier attended the reciprocity tea given by the Entre Nous Club in San Diego Tuesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Newton, Mrs. Charles F. Perry and Mrs. S. A. read.

Kiwanis Moves to Community Center

The Kiwanis Club is changing its day of meeting from Thursday to Wednesday, and will meet each week at the Community Center. The club has been meeting at VFW Hall.

John Gibson, Lieutenant-Governor, paid the club a visit today noon. Ralph Clark of the Harbor Club, was a visitor today, with Dick Paden, local merchant, as his guest.

Several new members have been admitted to membership during the past few weeks.

LARGE CAULIFLOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bourquin, 6675 MacArthur, who have a family garden, have raised a cauliflower which weighs 10½ pounds. It measures 44 inches in circumference. Other cauliflowers in the garden weighed four and five pounds. The large cauliflower is on exhibition in a window of the Lemon Grove Hardware.

4-H CLUB

The Sunshine Snippers 4-H club went on an Industry Tour last Thursday to the Quality Dairy, Conklin's Bakery, and KFMB Radio and Television station. On Friday at their regular meeting they started their new project which is foods. At the meeting they enjoyed a cake which was presented to them by Conklin's Bakery.

Shop and Save in Lemon Grove

At the recent meeting of the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce emphasis was placed upon the public service being given by the merchants through their remaining open on Friday evenings until 9 o'clock as a convenience to shoppers.

Apparently "Shop and Save in Lemon Grove" is becoming the slogan of all thrifty residents of our community. Mention was made by the chairman that persons shopping in Lemon Grove save in many ways. Parking is free and adequate, prices are right, and there is no local sales tax in Lemon Grove.

It was reported that at least 46 merchants, selling all types of merchandise and services, have agreed to participate in the Friday night opening as a service to their customers.

Murray Lake to Open to Fishermen

Plans of the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation District for the opening of Murray Lake to hunting and fishing have progressed a step closer as a result of a conference and field inspection attended last week by Rube Levy, Jack Schrade and M. J. Shelton of the district and representatives of the State and County Health Departments. As a result of the conference, the District is this week submitting a formal request to the State Health Board which is expected will issue the necessary permit. The District is immediately constructing the necessary facilities and upon the Health Department's approval of those facilities and receipt of the permit, the lake will be opened to hunting and fishing.

Terms and conditions agreed on in the conference, and which it is expected will be required by the State Health Board are quite rigid and the continued hunting and fishing at the Lake will depend on the public's complying in all respects with the conditions. An area approximately 1500 feet from the outlet tower will be closed to the public with the rest of the lake being available to sportsmen, by boat as well as fishing from shore. The lake will be open three days a week, daylight hours only. All activities will be by permit only and private boats will not be allowed. Sanitary toilets and trash barrels are to be located around the Lake at strategic points; all ingress and egress is to be through one approach where a concession stand and parking area will be located.

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1168 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

Death Valley National Park a Place of Interest to Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Mason traveled 1500 miles during Spring vacation, and discovered that California's own Death Valley National Monument cannot be surpassed, as it has the greatest contrasts to be found in this country.

There are precipitate mountains and majestic canyons overlooking the extreme in flat barren valleys; contrasts in elevations from 280 feet below sea level at Badwater, to 11,045 above at Telescope Peak.

Towering directly above is the greatest abrupt rise from base to tip to be found in the 48 States; also contrasts in the 30 miles of almost impassable salt beds of the valley floor with the wooded summit of the Paramint Range; contrasts in mineral and chemical formations; contrasts in scenery and coloring; and last but not least, the great contrast from the record high temperatures of summer and pleasant invigorating sunshine of the winter months.

Death Valley is located in Southeastern California in Inyo County adjoining the Nevada border. It embraces nearly two million acres of primitive, unspoiled desert country. It is the second largest area administered by the National Park Service in the United States.

The Valley itself is about 140 miles in length, running in a generally Northwesterly direction. It is narrow in comparison to its length, ranging from four to 16 miles at its widest part.

How It Got Its Name

In 1849, a band of half-starved emigrants, supposedly taking a short cut to the gold fields, entered the Valley. Hungry and sick of the trail, the train split up in different directions. One of the groups found their way over the Panamints, the Panamint Valley and Mojave Desert. After suffering great hardships, they finally reached the Coast.

Another party, the Bennett-Arcane, crossed the salt flats and were eventually led by two of its scouts across the Panamints. Pausing on the crest of the Panamints, the weary emigrants are said to have looked back and exclaimed "Good-bye, Death Valley."

Contrary to the belief that nothing lives or grows in Death

Continued on Page 8

Lutheran Church Dinner - Pictures

The congregation of the Lutheran Church will gather Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at a Fellowship pot luck dinner.

Rev. Elster will show 100 colored slides which he has taken as a pictorial history and record of the construction of the parsonage and church.

The pictures begin with the removal of the 12-foot bank at the front of the land at the corner of Skyline and Alton, then showing the construction of the parsonage.

Included in the erection of the church are pictures of the building and hoisting of the beautiful steeple and placing of the church arches.

Friends are welcome and encouraged to come. Dinner at 6 p. m. and the pictures will be shown about 7:30.

Review Columns Open to Public

With the special school election coming up April 13, the issue appears to be a very controversial subject.

While the Review has been printing stories concerning the problems of the schools, the columns of this newspaper are open to any who might take issue with the proponents of the election.

Letters should be written without malice and the writers shou'd confine their remarks to the subject being discussed.

This is your newspaper. It wants to serve your best interests. You can help by using its columns. All letters must be signed.

HAVE TONSILECTOMIES

Many local children have been undergoing tonsilectomies during school vacations. Among those parting with their tonsils were Jean Olney, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Olney, 3945 Violet. Mary Ann Ruef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ruef. Jackie Bray, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Burney Bray and Bruce Leitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leitner.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CONNIE

Connie Petersen was four years old Friday so her daddy and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Petersen, 7695 Church, entertained at a picnic luncheon at Balboa Park and took the party through the zoo. Included were Cathie Jo Durham, Nancy Lower, Dalene Hamilton, Mary Susan Will, Linda Cole, Allan Hobbs and Dick Holmes.

A RARE TREAT!

Commissioner J. Allan, second in command of the International Salvation Army will speak at First Baptist Church, San Diego, at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 3. Other features will be the Salvation Army Citadel Band, Trumpet duet, Central Congregational Choir and many guest artists. The public is invited.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The Business Women's League will meet at luncheon at Friendship Hall next Thursday at 12:30 p. m. There will be election of officers. Phone reservations to Mrs. Jas. Snodgrass, H 6-3489.

Building Permits

Erwin Papenhaus, res., 6720 San Miguel.

Harry Griffen, res., 6761 Central, $7,500.

Ray McGraw, res., 7615 Circle, $10,000.

D. L. Liebman, res., 3650 Corona, $8,000.

D. L. Liebman, res., 3633 Corona, $9,000.

A. P. Mooney, res., 2995 Bancroft, $3,432.

J. A. Pergl, 3415 Sweetwater, $12,500.

T. Mukai, produce building, Sweetwater, $3,500.

E. J. Case, res., 7720 Canton, $6,000.

J. G. Mahon, res., 3039 Cypress, $7,000.

Harry Griffen, res., 6769 Central, $7,000.

M. I. Beeler, res., 8330 Mason Dr., $10,500.

Review want ads cost little, but do big jobs of selling. A trial ad, will convince you.

Local School Faces Budget Problem

The ever - increasing enrollment of children in our schools, the rapid growth of home construction here, and the expanding schools which require more teachers and more classrooms have all contributed to the budget problems facing the district.

Rising prices of essential supplies have affected the school budget just as soaring costs affect the home budget. Since practically all school supplies are high on the priority list, it has become especially difficult to secure materials at reasonable prices. Paper, a necessary item, has risen in cost from less than 4c per pound in 1936 to 10c per pound in 1951. Pencils which formerly were $1.80 a gross are now $3.00. The cost of teachers' and students' desks has doubled in the last 10 years and the cost of flags for classrooms and buildings has tripled. The district cannot purchase these supplies today while operating on a budget controlled by a tax limit set in 1933.

Another big budget problem facing Lemon Grove is the employing and retaining of more and better trained teachers. In 1940 there were seven teachers in the school; today there are 61. If we are to continue to maintain the good standards so necessary to the welfare and development of youth, these teachers and future teachers must be assured a salary comparable to that paid teachers in surrounding districts. Otherwise the best qualified men and women will seek and find positions elsewhere.

The average salary in the Lemon Grove District is $3,045. In La Mesa it is $3533, in Chula Vista it is $3520, and in Grossmont it is $3897.

The average monthly take-home pay of Lemon Grove teachers last year was $209.14, but at present it is only $201.22. Typical example taken from office records show that one teacher, with two dependents, takes home $179.00 each month; another teacher with three dependents takes home $183.00; still another teacher, the sole support of a home with five dependents, takes home only $234 each month.

With more attractive salaries in other school districts and with opportunities in defense and construction industries, our excellent teachers, as well as the secretaries, cafeteria employees, bus drivers, and janitors are being forced to consider better paying positions because of the rising cost of living. Lemon Grove cannot afford to lose its present staff, and it will not lose it if salaries can be lifted to the average of neighboring districts.

One hundred fifty four school districts in California have held elections to raise the tax ceiling.

Start Construction of School Buildings

Actual construction of the new buildings at the Golden Avenue Unit, Lemon Grove School District, should begin early in April. Sam Hamill, architect, and Supt. B. L. Netzley were successful in securing approval of the bid of the Nielsen Construction Company from the State Department of Finance at Sacramento last week.

The Allocation Board at the State capital granted the necessary appropriation, thus enabling contracts to be signed with the construction concern selected, on Wednesday.

Red Cross Goal Nearly Reached

Any person who has not been contacted for Red Cross membership should take their money to Jas. B. Pearce's office, 3442 Main street.

Fifty dollars more will bring this year's contributions to above last year, Mr. Pearce reported today.

Shop in Lemon Grove Friday nights.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Eisenhower Says He Would Employ A-Bomb Under Certain Conditions

DECISION— *"To my mind the use of the atomic bomb would be on this basis.*

"Does it advantage me, or does it not, when I get into a war? Now, if I felt that the material destruction that I was going to accomplish was not equal to the moral or great reaction otherwise to this act, then I would abstain.

"If I thought the net was on my side, I would use it instantly, because I proceed from this basis: The United States is not going to declare war or conduct an aggressive campaign. It is merely going to defend itself, and if someone, in spite of its peaceful purpose, jumps on it, I believe in using what we have in defending ourselves."

A MAIN STREET FEATURE

With these words Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the world—friend and foe alike—just how far he would go to defend western Europe. It was the kind of clear-headed, logical reasoning that people in the home towns of the nation could understand. It reaffirmed their faith in the man chosen to fill the most important post in modern history.

It is this kind of reasoning and determination that the Communist nations of the world understand. And if the world understands this reasoning, it could mean another step toward the preservation of peace.

18-YEAR-OLDS— It would be difficult to say at this point who was more surprised by the 79 to 5 senate vote that passed the bill to draft 18-year-olds, opponents or supporters of the measure.

For weeks the debate had raged in the senate over lowering the draft age from the 19-year-old limit. And although the bill must go to the house for action, it appeared that much of the pressure against the administration's defense plans has been relieved. Most observers were inclined to believe the bill will eventually reach the President's desk.

Striving desperately to make peace between labor and the administration, Eric Johnston (center), economic stabiliser, met several times with union leaders in Washington. Shown with Johnston (left to right) are: Meany, AFL; Leighty, RLEZ; Hayes, IAM; Murphy, presidential council; and Goldberg, CIO.

The senate vote caused considerable speculation across the nation. In the first place, the man on main street wanted to know is it possible for five senators—the number who voted against the measure—to bombard the U. S. senate with so much propaganda that it completely ties up important legislation for weeks? Second, what happened to the other senators who had ranted and raged against drafting the 18-year-olds? And third, were the statements by opponents that the mothers of the nation flooded Washington with telegrams against the draft entirely true?

NO! NO! NO!— After a full week of conferences, watched anxiously by the "average man" who does not understand very clearly the niceties of diplomatic language and maneuvers, the foreign ministers' deputies of the United States, France, Britain and Russia, meeting in Paris, had nothing to report.

The only statements were "no, no" issued by Russia's Andrei Gromyko to every proposal put forth by the western powers.

Gromyko first gained the attention of the home-towners of the nation as the "no" man of the United Nations.

The main point of difference between the west and east remained the subject of rearming Germany.

KOREAN BATTLE— Slowly, methodically United Nations troops advanced in Korea, storming the hills, digging the Communists out of foxholes with bayonets, stopping and breaking a fierce attack at other points, but always pushing toward the 38th parallel.

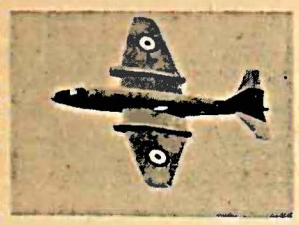
U. N. commanders continued to expect a spring offensive by the Reds, scheduled for some time during the last part of March or April. Meanwhile, the Chinese suffered severe casualties as U. S. troops pushed ahead, estimated by some observers at 20,000 to 30,000 in two weeks.

There were reports that the Communists had 200,000 men in the front lines below the parallel. In addition they were reported to have 100,000 more troops in immediate reserve in North Korea and a great reservoir, perhaps more than 300,000, across the Yalu river in Manchuria.

RUSSIAN ARMS— According to Russian reports the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) has adopted a 1951 budget of 451½ billion rubles, of which 96 billion would go for defense purposes.

Russia has placed a value on the ruble of four to the American dollar, but since there are so many imponderables involved, the rate does not reflect the true position of the ruble. If the rate is taken, it would indicate a total defense budget of $24 billion.

However, Soviet production, through use of forced labor and purchases from dominated countries at extremely favorable rates, is considerably cheaper than that of the United States.



The U. S. air force has ordered of Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore, Md., an undisclosed number of the British Canberra twin-jet bomber above. Britain gave the U. S. the plans for the plane as a part of the mutual aid pact between the two nations.

A NEW JOLT— The administration's price stabilization effort which has been called nearly everything, including "fraud", received another jolt, this time in the black and white of the wholesale price index.

The bureau of labor statistics' index hit an all time peak of 17 per cent above pre-Korean war prices and 20.2 per cent over a year ago. The bureau said all major commodities advanced except building materials.

The new figures wiped out any hope that the stabilization effort had finally started taking effect and a leveling-off was about to take place. The figures also brought renewed charges from labor that it would take a law "with teeth in it" to stop the inflation spiral.

Michael V. DiSalle, price director, told worried housewives in a television speech that it would be three more months before ceiling prices on food will be posted in stores. It couldn't be done sooner, he reported, because food prices vary by localities.

LAST HOPE— The supreme court refused by a vote of 6 to 0 to review the case of Alger Hiss, convicted of giving government secrets to a Russian spy ring before World War II. It was Hiss' last hope of escaping a five year prison sentence.

The Hiss trial made headlines in the nation's press for months. A guilty verdict and prison sentence was returned after a second trial.

The slender, brilliant attorney has stubbornly denied the charges of giving away government secrets.

COST OF LIBERTY

1,000,000th Man to Die for Country

The cost of liberty is high for this Republic.

As mothers and fathers throughout the nation ponder over the world's ills and worry about their sons in service, or soon to join the armed forces, somewhere in the mud and filth of Korea the 1,000,000th soldier to die for this nation may already be a casualty.

Adding in the Korea casualties, 995,100 men have died in defense of this Republic. This total, however, is not up to date since reporting of Korean casualties is two to four weeks behind. The latest Korean total stood at 52,448. Of these, 8,853 were dead of all causes and 9,899 missing. The remainder were wounded. This amounted to 300 weekly since the war started last June.

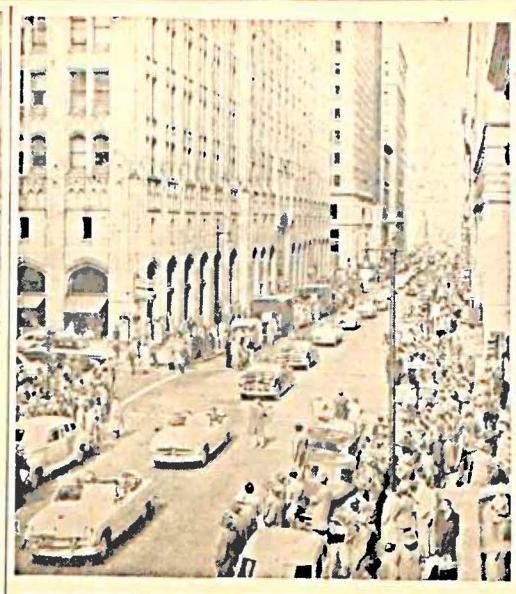
DEFIES FATAL DISEASE . . . Doomed by Hodgin's disease, Nurse Evelyn Crutcher takes the blood pressure of a patient at a Houston hospital. Death may wait as long as 15 years, during which time the nurse plans to help others.

RACE FROM KOREA . . . A race to the bedside of his mother, critically ill with peritonitis, brought Marine Corporal Thomas Grant from Korea to a Brooklyn hospital for a reunion with his mother whom he hadn't seen in 2½ years.

POLIO PREVENTIVE? . . . Dr. Louis Gebhardt, University of Utah bacteriologist, has announced isolation of three types of polio virus. The discovery is expected to lead to a polio vaccine. It climaxed two years of research.

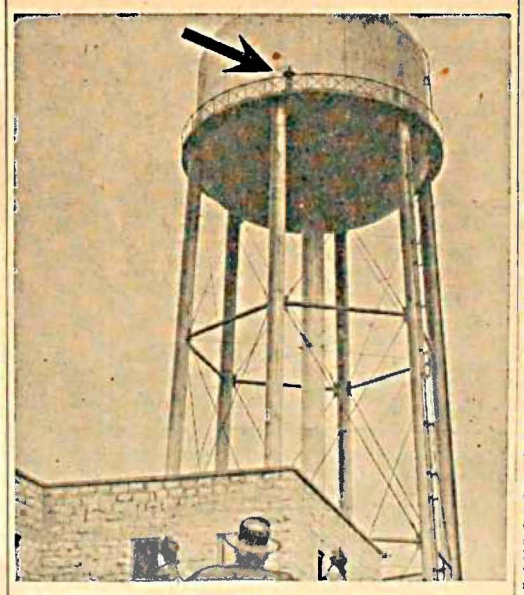
FATEFUL RING . . . Mrs. Emma Homeyer fingers ring that belonged to her husband Charles' sixth wife, Anna. Police say he confessed to dismembering body of Anna after the discovery of a human skull in concrete beneath Factoryville, Pa., home.

CONVERSATION PIECE . . . Seems Leon Rappaport, latest suspect in basketball "fix" scandal, is pleading with his reflection in New York police station. He was long sought as the mysterious "Stanley."



FIRST MARINES ARRIVE ON ROTATION . . . A long procession of cars bearing feted marines, returned from Korea under the armed services' rotation plan, proceeds down Montgomery street in San Francisco through the financial district as the city pays homage to the first group of marines returned under the new plan. These men, 774 fighting men along with 400 wounded, are fresh from the Korean war front and are given a welcome that is due heroes.

SOLDIERS RUN FOR SHELTER CARRYING WOUNDED . . . A United States lieutenant, two soldiers and a Republic of Korea soldier run for the nearest shelter bearing a wounded United Nations officer on a litter. They are under the direct fire of an enemy burp gun, as the grimness of their faces testifies.



MAN THREATENS LEAP . . . Convict Thomas Blackburn, atop water tower at Joliet penitentiary, turns a deaf ear as Prison Chaplain E. Grey Wininger pleads with him to come down. After shouting insults at prison guards for five hours, Blackburn descended of his own will. Warden Joseph E. Ragen said that Convict Blackburn refused to give any reason for his act. The water tower is 90 feet tall. Blackburn is shown in middle of tower catwalk.

NICE COOKIES . . . Four GI's in Korea sent word to New York's Hunter College saying they'd heard of the classic beauty of the coeds, but while pinups were fine, a cake or a cookie was finer. So three students in the home economics department, Eileen Walsh, Florence Henninger and Elaine Brooks, got to work and cooked up this batch for the boys. Here they are tasting the cookies which they hope the boys will appreciate more than pinup pictures.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Little Iron Curtain

FOR MOST of one day I have driven along what is sometimes called "the little iron curtain"—the border where Yugoslavia and Albania meet, for Yugoslavia enjoys the unenviable distinction of being squeezed between two sections of the iron curtain with Bulgaria and Hungary on one side and Albania on the other.

How tiny, primitive Albania—chiefly a Mohammedan country—happened to fall for Russian communism has always been a mystery to me. I lived on the Albanian border for two years after the first World War, once crossed it on horseback, and its people at that time were rugged individualists who hated all governments, including their own, with the passion of Pennsylvania's high-tariff Joe Grundy. Perhaps the explanation is that Albania is a nation of extreme poverty where the people have nothing to lose by trying new experiments plus the fact that any nation torn by a never-ending series of wars is an easy mark for communism.

At any rate, the border between Russianized Albania and anti-Russian Yugoslavia now is studded with armed guards, and strangers are not permitted within 20 kilometers (about 12½ miles).

I managed to remember enough of the local language to talk my way past the first guard in the restricted zone and thereafter managed to talk my way past guards who stopped our jeep every half hour until we had passed through the old Turkish Albanian city of Prizerend, the border town of Jakovitza, and Decany monastery—one of the oldest in Serbia, but it now bristles with armament.

Denounce Russians

My purpose in visiting this isolated, desolate part of the Balkans was partly sentimental, partly to see whether the United States is getting credit for its good program, partly to gauge Yugoslav sentiment toward Russia and the United States in an area far from the official blarney handed out by the diplomats in Belgrade.

Regarding the food program, the United States has given the Yugoslav government $1,000,000 worth of flour with the understanding that they sell it through their regular ration system but making it clear that the flour comes from us. Its distribution was organized under Richard Allen of Carmel, Calif., a former Hoover food man who has also arranged for American inspectors to travel through the country. I traveled part of the time with one of these inspectors — efficient George Treit—as he interviewed local officials and local farmers and it appears the United States is getting credit.

Lesson for U. S.

Thirty years ago I had charge of 100 Bulgar prisoners in a diminutive Serbian village called Debro Do, which means good valley—but the valley wasn't good, because it had been burned out by the Bulgarian army and my job was to rebuild the homes of Serbian widows, using Bulgarian prisoners for labor. We also had a transport company of 100 mules and 100 conscripted Albanian mule drivers who every night sat around campfires—the Albanians, the Bulgar prisoners and their Serbian guards discussing war and what caused war.

That was in 1919 and they recalled that in 1912 Serbia and Greece had fought Turkey, then in 1913 Bulgaria had fought Serbia and Greece, and in 1914 the World War started. Thus for six long years the Balkans were plunged in war—war which neither the Serbian guards nor their Bulgarian prisoners nor the Albanian conscripts wanted. Their hope, they said, was Woodrow Wilson—he was going to proclaim a new world in which there would be eternal peace.

Well, the years have come and gone since then. Woodrow Wilson tried and failed, and Dobro Do since then once again was ravished—this time by the Germans, later by the Italians—and then liberated by the Russians who, at times, acted more like conquerors than liberators.

This is the history of a typical Balkan village and when you look round at the poverty which always follows in the wake of war you understand why there is communism in the Balkans, for people who are poor, who are bled white, who have nothing to lose, turn in their desperation to desperate remedies.

Rental Racket

A new racket has sprung up in crowded west coast cities, such as San Diego and Los Angeles. Rental agents are trying to cash in on the housing shortage by selling leads to apartment hunters. A fee of five or ten dollars is charged for rental leads, which usually turn out to be apartments already rented.

This practice may not be illegal. However, in San Diego, the better business bureau has privately warned some rental agents.

NO MORE CONSTIPATION "THANKS TO ALL-BRAN!"

"Before I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly, I had a great deal of trouble with constipation. Now—thanks to ALL-BRAN I'm regular!" Mrs. Hessie Hamilton, 2212 Millet Street, Flint, Mich. *Just one of many unsolicited letters from* ALL-BRAN *users.* If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: Eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, and drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

IF YOU DON'T FEEL GOOD

Don't Put Off Finding Relief

HADACOL May Bring the Relief You Are Seeking If Your Condition Is Due to Lack of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron.

If more folks would remember the old saying, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today," there's no telling how much better off they'd all be. And the worst thing about it all is that folks usually put off the most important things until a later date. For instance, there are a lot of folks who don't feel like they should who put off doing something about it.

Luther Harris

Luther Harris, 516 Chestnut St., Bowling Green, Kentucky, didn't feel good for a time, but he acted when he heard how HADACOL was helping people suffering from nervousness, aches and pains and run down condition caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin. Yes, Mr. Harris started taking HADACOL and now he says he feels good.

Here is what he says:

"For quite some time I was nervous and run-down, and I suffered from aches and pains. I was weak, and I could hardly do a day's work. I started taking HADACOL and from my first bottle I felt better. Now I feel good, and I can do a good day's work. I am still taking HADACOL and I wouldn't do without it. I praise HADACOL very highly."

HADACOL Attacks Real Cause

Remember, HADACOL is not a quick-acting product that only attacks the symptoms of your ailments, but actually relieves the real cause of these disturbances when due to such deficiencies.

If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. Send no money. Just your name and address on a penny post card. Pay postman. State whether you want the $3.50 family economy size or $1.25 trial size. Remember, money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied. Adv.

TO KILL Chicken Lice and Mites

Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation - Richmond, Virginia

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Do you suffer distress from "Periodic" FEMALE WEAKNESS which makes you NERVOUS several days 'before'?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just *before* your period?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress.

Truly the woman's friend!

Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Save Your Jobless Pay

By ROSS GRAHAM

Ed. Note: This is the eighth of a series of 10 articles.

If California's rapidly-diminishing unemployment insurance reserve fund is to be saved, the 1951 State legislature must produce a correction of the "voluntary quit" racket.

Otherwise, an annual expenditure of unemployment insurance funds estimated at $25,000,000 or more, in benefit payments to "voluntary quits," will continue to deplete the fund and hasten the day when there will be no funds for unemployment insurance payments.

To understand the remedy, it is necessary to understand the present law which permits "a quit for good cause." "Good cause" is not defined in the act. Therefore, it is determined by each claim examiner for the Commission if the cause given by the claimant is good cause.

The original intent of the legislature was that good cause should relate to matters directly connected with a person's work. For example, if a person was working where conditions affected his health because of an allergy, it would be good cause if he quit because of his health, if backed up by a physician's statement. But he should be willing to take the same kind of a job elsewhere where conditions would not be a menace.

Also, an accident or advancing age might make it impossible for him to continue a particular job, although able to do other work.

Because the reasons for voluntary quits are not defined, trivial and even nonsensical reasons are given by chiselers and such reasons apparently satisfy some examiners. But even if the examiner decides the worker did not quit for good cause, the worker is disqualified for only five weeks, after which he can draw unemployment insurance.

This unemployment insurance is charged to the employer's individual reserve fund and to the general fund (which the employers pay) even though the claimant is not involuntarily unemployed and is not a bonafide member of the labor market.

It is proposed that "good cause" be strictly limited to matters directly relating to the employee's work. It is proposed that the applicant be disqualified for refusal to accept suitable work that he can do, even though it is not exactly what he would like. It is proposed that the applicant be disqualified for making willful mis-statements to obtain benefits.

Instead of the disqualification period being only five weeks, as at present, it is proposed that the disqualification shall continue until the worker shall have earned wages in re-employment equal to at least ten times his weekly benefit, and thereafter meets with the eligibility requirements of the act.

It is proposed to deny benefits and to cancel wage credits of any person convicted by any court of competent jurisdiction of willfully making a false statement or knowingly failing to disclose a material fact in order to obtain or increase any benefit or payment under the provisions of the act.

It is proposed to require cooperation by employers, which cooperation will have the effect of helping employers to protect the fund and in consequence, their own financial resources.

When a worker leaves without good cause or "voluntary quits," the employer would be required to furnish such material facts as are necessary to prove this, when requested by the Commission. The same would apply when a worker has been discharged or temporarily suspended for misconduct connected with his most recent work.

These changes in the law, it is believed, will largely eliminate the rackets connected with quitting a job by a worker who wants a vacation or for some other spurious reason. The other half of the "voluntary quit" situation, that is, the subterfuges used by persons who do not want to take another job, does not necessarily require legislation.

Addition of sufficient investigators to the unemployment commission personnel might be enough to cope with this racket. Then the Commission could see if the applicant really tried to get a new job or deliberately acted in such a manner he was turned down.

The interests of workers and employers alike demand that the legislature make these changes. If the balance in the unemployment reserve fund falls below a certain level, the Commission can stop all unemployment insurance payments. This certainly is of interest to the workers.

Before the level of the fund reaches the low point where all payments are stopped, the tax on employers' payrolls certainly will be raised. This should be of interest to employers.

Therefore, all honest workers should join with honest employers in urging their legislators, State senators and assemblymen, to enact these reform bills. Naturally, the chiselers will be against them.

Another vital corrective measure will be described in the next installment.

NEW FORMULA Checks Rheumatic ARTHRITIS PAINS

EASY ON STOMACH, TOO!

PAYNE'S FORMULA TABLETS contain a recent discovery that is bringing amazing relief to thousands. *It works internally to reach every joint and muscle in the body.* The very first dose of Payne's Formula usually starts curbing awful joint and muscle pains so you can work, sleep and live in greater comfort.

If you want a quick comforting help for the aches and pains of arthritis or rheumatism that may be used without fear of upsetting stomach give PAYNE FORMULA a trial. The first bottle must really help you or your money

Lindley's Rexall Pharmacy

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION FOR INCREASE IN MAXIMUM TAX RATE

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County, California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California, an election will be held on the 13th day of April, 1951, in the polling places named at the hereinafter described and designated precincts in this School District between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M. (during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open) at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said School District the following measure, viz.: For the proposed increase in the maximum tax rate from $.90 to $1.40 for the purpose of providing funds for increasing salaries, employing additional teachers, and providing supplies and equipment made necessary by the construction of new classrooms, such rate to be in effect in the Lemon Grove School District for the school years 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58 and 1958-59.

For the purpose of holding said election, the School District shall be divided into 3 Special Election Precincts, and that the said precincts are hereby established as hereinafter numbered and described; and the persons hereinafter named being competent and qualified electors of said School District, and of the Special Election Precincts for which they are respectively appointed, are hereby appointed Officers of Election, as hereinafter designated; and said Officers of Election shall conduct said election and make returns thereof pursuant to law, as follows:

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

shall include all the area within the exterior boundaries of the Lemon Grove School District embraced in the following County General Election Precincts: Lemon Grove 1, Radio 1 and 2.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Vista La Mesa School.

Officers of Election for said Special Election Precinct:

Inspector: Mrs. Dorothy N. West
Judge: Mrs. Helen R. Maxson
Judge: Mrs. Marian L. Kinyon

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2

shall include all the area embraced within the exterior boundaries of the Lemon Grove School District embraced in the following County General Election Precincts: Lemon Grove 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Lemon Grove School.

Officers of Election for said Special Election Precinct:

Inspector: Mrs. Ann Barber.
Judge: Mrs. Alice Johnston.
Judge: Mrs. Lillian G. Allison.

SPECIAL ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3

shall include all the area within the exterior boundaries of the Lemon Grove School District embraced in the following County General Election Precincts: Lemon Grove 10, 11 and 12.

POLLING PLACE therein shall be at Monterey Heights School.

Officers of Election for said Special Election Precinct:

Inspector: Mrs. Gladys Sharp
Judge: Mrs. Anna M. Drollinger
Judge: Mrs. Hattie L. Grame

Each qualified elector of said Lemon Grove School District shall be entitled to vote only in the Special Election Precinct of which he is a resident.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 12th day of March, 1951.

V. J. DORMAN
HARRY GRIFFEN
L. F. HERDER

Members of the Governing Board of Lemon Grove School District, of San Diego County, California.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 15, 22, 29 and April 5, 1951.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution adopted on the 29th day of January, 1951, by the Board of Directors of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District ordering the work described in said Resolution,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lemon Grove Sanitation District, acting by and through its Board of Directors, invites and will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 2nd day of April, 1951, sealed proposals or bids for doing the work ordered in said resolution, to wit: The construction of sewers, and appurtenances in LINCOLN STREET between the Easterly line of Imperial Avenue and the Southerly prolongation of the Westerly line of School Lane, IMPERIAL AVENUE between the Westerly prolongation of the Southerly line of Lincoln Street and the Westerly prolongation of the Northerly line of Lincoln Street.

Such bids will be received in the office of the Secretary of said Board of Directors at Room 308, City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California, and shall in open session of said Board of Directors, be publicly opened, examined and declared.

The Engineer's estimate of said work is as follows:

350.00 linear feet of 6" standard strength vitrified clay sewer main.

1 vitrified clay pipe, dead end.

For a particular description of the work reference is hereby made to the Resolution of Intention of said Board of Directors adopted on the 26th day of December, 1950.

The costs and expenses of said work and improvement are to be assessed upon the district which is more particularly described in said Resolution of Intention.

The Board of Directors of said Sanitation District, in accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California have ascertained and declared the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

TYPE OR CLASS OF WORKMAN	PER DIEM WAGE
LABORERS:	
Laborers, General or Construction	$13.20
Operators and Tenders of pneumatic and electric tools, vibrating machines, and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein	14.80
Cribbers or Shorers	16.00
Powderman	16.00
Sewer Pipe Layer (excluding caulker)	15.60
Sewer Pipe Caulker (using caulking tools)	14.64
OPERATING ENGINEERS:	
Concrete Mixer Operator-skip type	16.64
Pavement Breaker Operator	17.20
Tractor Operator - Bulldozer Tamper, Scraper or Drag Type Shovel or Boom Attachments	17.60
Trenching Machine Operator	18.24
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel-Dragline, Derrick, Derrick-Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	19.20
TRUCK DRIVERS:	
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yds water level	13.84
Drivers of Dump Trucks, 4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	14.00
Drivers of Dump Trucks, 8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	14.40
Drivers of Trucks, legal payload capacity less than 6 tons	13.84
Drivers of Trucks, legal payload capacity between 6 and 10 tons	14.00
Any classification omitted herein not less than	11.90

OVERTIME AND HOLIDAY WORK: Not less than one and one-half times the above prevailing rates of per diem wages shall be paid for overtime work and for work on the following legal holidays: All Sundays, January 1, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, November 11, Thanksgiving Day and December 25, under the conditions specified in Section 10 of the Political Code.

The said Board of Directors determined that serial bonds extending over a period ending nine years from the second day of January next succeeding the next October fifteenth following their date, bearing interest at the rate of six percent per annum, shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five dollars or more for the expenses of said work and improvement, as provided by the Improvement Act of 1911, and amendments thereto.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to the plans, drawings, typical cross-sections and specifications, bearing project number 424-18, adopted by Resolution Adopting Plans and Specifications adopted by the said Board of Directors on the 26th day of December, 1950, for the work hereinabove described. Copies of plans, forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the office of Jean L. Vincenz, Engineer, 4005 Rosecrans, San Diego, California upon deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days after the opening of bids.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of said Lemon Grove Sanitation District, or a bond as is required by law, for an amount not less than ten percent of the aggregate of the proposal.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1951.

MARIE NASLAND
Secretary of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District, 308 San Diego City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California.

Published in the Lemon Grove Review, March 22, 29, 1951.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 3121 54th Street, San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

REDWOOD BEAUTY SALON

The names of the partners are: Veda Heath Dawson, residing at 2111 Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove, California, and Eleanor Metcalfe, residing at 7073 Saranac, San Diego 15, California.

WITNESS our hands this 19th day of February, 1951.

VADA HEATH DAWSON
ELEANOR METCALFE

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

On the 19th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, before me personally appeared Veda Heath Dawson and Eleanor Metcalfe known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 19th day of February, 1951.

Alice A. Johnston
Notary Public.

My commission expires October 21, 1952.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1951.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 15425

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

We hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at 4153 Market Street, San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

"CHICAGO FLORIST"

The names of the partners are: THOMAS E. PICKERING, residing at 8564 Troy Street, Lemon Grove, California.

THOMAS E. PICKERING, residing at 8564 Troy Street, Lemon Grove, California.

WITNESS our hands this 6th day of March, 1951.

THOMAS E. PICKERING
MAE R. PICKERING

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

On the 6th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, before me personally appeared Thomas F. Pickering and Mae R. Pickering known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 6th day of March, 1951.

R. B. Whitcomb
Notary Public in and for the County of San Diego, State of California.

My commission expires July 8, 1951.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1951.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 1341 Tarbox Street, San Diego, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

ENCANTO LAUNDERETTE
CHARLES T. WURR
1341 Tarbox Street,
San Diego 14, California

State of California)
County of San Diego)ss

On the 6th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, before me personally appeared CHARLES F. WURR, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

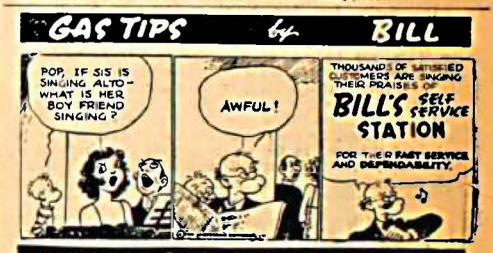
WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 6th day of March, 1951.

Bruce R. Stannard
Notary Public

My commission expires June 10, 1951.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1951.

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad. will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.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If you operate your business under anything but your own name, for your own protection you should have it registered and the proper legal notice published.

The Lemon Grove Review

is adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court, and as such is qualified to publish all legal notices.

Just mention the Review to your attorney or Escrow Clerk when you have any legal business requiring publication.

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"Valuable aid in teaching . . ."
"News that is complete and fair . . ."
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Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose $3.

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub.
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

"You," Mr. and Mrs. California, "must get out in the open and put on a crusade at home that will ring the alarm so loud that everyone holding public office will understand that our people have awakened and intend to stop the wild spending spree that has been in vogue for years. It is up to you if we are to remain a free country."

With that theme, State Senator Ben Hulse of El Centro, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, has told the State's taxpayers that "California needs no new taxes and has crashed headlong into Governor Warren's not-so-tight budget proposals. A storm of controversy, now that the Legislature has reconvened, is certain.

Senator Hulse, one of the foremost legislative tax experts, issued his call for economy in government in California before the California Taxpayers' Association, meeting last week in Los Angeles.

The Senator was unusually blunt. Where State leaders generally prefer to point with alarm at Federal expenditures and gloss over State expenses, Senator Hulse stated:

"The State, too, has been deficit financing over the past few years and this policy is continued in our budget for the next fiscal year. In 1950, general fund revenues were $22 million short of meeting general fund expenditures. This deficiency was met by using general fund surpluses in the proposed budget for 1952, expenditures again exceed revenues by $33 million and this deficiency is made up by drawing upon surplus.

"This type of budget balancing should no more be condoned than deficit financing at the federal level," the Senator declared.

"Balanced budgets," he stated, "for the State of California for the past three years have been achieved through a processs that anyone versed in the elements of sound business practice would deplore. No businessman would draw up a budget of income and outgo and balance off an excess of expense over income by throwing in last year's profits, yet this is precisely the manner in which our State budget has been balanced for the last three fiscal years.

"Let us for once and all time quit carrying headlines on so-called balanced and near balanced budgets, regardless of how they are balanced, and balance governmental expenditures in accordance with the ability of the taxpayer to pay.

"We cannot afford 'government as usual' nor can we afford to get into a spending and taxing race with the federal government," Hulse maintained.

Indicating that State taxes have increased 200 per cent in 10 years, Senator Hulse concludes: "A sound fiscal policy for our State and local units to follow would require the adoption of no new taxes; no increases in presently used taxes; no expansion of presently provided government services; and no additions of new government services."

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORAIS

Last December, after long and bitter argument, rent controls were removed in the city of Los Angeles.

Before the decontrol action was taken, dire predictions of wholesale rent gouging and homeless families were made before the City Council.

Have the predictions come true.

A national publication recently made a survey of the situation to find out. Highlights of the finding were:

(1) Rents have increased, but increases generally have been modest. Isolated instances were found of whopping raises made for the express purpose of encouraging undesirable tenants to move, but informed estimates set average increases at no more than 15 per cent.

(2) Instead of rendering families homeless, decontrol has revived competition for tenants. Vacancies have risen substantially.

Landlords who attempted to raise rents without first refurbishing the premises, the survey found, often found themselves without tenants. In countless cases, decontrol was a signal for extensive improvements on the part of landlords who had kept repairs, painting and redecorating at a minimum during the years when rents were frozen.

Longer "for rent" sections in the classified columns of the Los Angeles newspapers attest to the rise in vacancies.

In Los Angeles, some 2000 dwelling units were removed from the rental market during the control period because owners found they lost less money when they were held vacant. These units are becoming available again.

During the control period, a good many out-of-town people maintained apartments for their use during occasional visits. Many of these apartments are now being given up. Similarly, many young single folk are relinquishing apartments and returning home to live with their parents.

Still another factor accounts for the increase in vacancies. Many tenants who apparently could well afford to become home owners stayed in rented homes and apartments because of artificially cheap rentals. Since decontrol, the volume of home sales has been unseasonally high in the Los Angeles area.

All in all, the survey indicates that decontrol has worked little hardship on tenants and has brought modest benefits to property owners. Whether Los Angeles, and other communities which have returned to a free market in rental housing, will be allowed to abide by their own choice in the matter, however, is a moot qrestion.

According to Washington sources, the national rent control office has readied a bill to take the place of existing rent control legislation which expires soon. The new bill would re-control all property that has been decontrolled by State legislatures, boards of county supervisors and city councils, impose rent curbs on new housing not previously controlled, and establish rent ceilings for business property as well as dwelling units. Without rent control, the bureaucrats insist, we're defenseless against the Russians.

Words of Wisdom

W. C. Mullendore, L. A. utilities exec.—"The greatest threat to the safety of our country is not from without but from within—Our solvency is threatened by an inflation which already has progressed far beyond the danger point."

Lou E. Townsend, S. F. banker—"Nothing can take the place of our hometown newspapers in American life."

Corrine Calvet, Hollywood film star—"I believe the man should be the master in the family and a woman's first duty is to make him as happy as possible."

CAPITOL - COUNTY

News Letter

BY

ASSEMBLYMAN RALPH R. CLOYED

The California State Legislature got down to brass tacks and began considering such important legislation as:

1. The $1,010,000,000 budget.
2. Reapportionment of Assembly and Congressional districts.
3. New State Crime Board.
4. Loyalty Oath.

Despite vigorous opposition by Assemblyman Marvin Sherwin, author of A. B. 500, the budget bill, the Assembly voted 52 to 18 to delete from the budget the $25,000,000 capital outlay, as the money will not go around. Finance Director Dean claims he needs another $3,000,000 to complete the state building projects, as the $25,000,000 won't do the job, and by the time the plans and specifications are prepared and ready for bids it would probably take an additional $3000,000 or a total of $6,000,000 more due to inflated costs. The object of the Assembly freezing the $25,000,000 in order that priorities may be established and only construct the buildings most needed.

The proposed redistricting bill which was made public at a meeting of the Election and Reapportionment Committee met with a wordy row over the redrawing of boundary lines of State, Congressional and Legislative Districts, after a slam bang hearing punctuated by cries by dissatisfied persons that the bill was being railroaded through the Legislature. They claimed Chairman Waters had given the public no advance notice of the plan to reapportion, and asked for a two week postponement. There were charges of "Hitler tactics," and if it were in Russia we could understand such tactics. After losing their plea for delay, a speaker said, "Go ahead, shove it down our throats, but thank God for the Senate, they will do something about it."

When the final vote came after midnight, the Committee voted 13 to 5, which sent the bill to the floor of the Assembly. Major changes would give four of the seven Congressmen to Southern California and three to the North. Los Angeles would lose one Assembly seat, San Francisco two, and San Joaquin one. San Mateo would gain one; Contra Costa the other that San Francisco lost. San Joaquin would lose one to Kern County, Los Angeles' loss would go to San Diego County.

San Diego County attempted to obtain in addition to one full Congressman made up of the 78th and 79th Assembly Districts entirely in the city of San Diego, and with one of the County Assembly Districts being connected with Orange County, two Assembly Districts to make another Congressional District, and the other San Diego County District joined with Riverside and Imperial Counties to make another Congressional District. By this arrangement San Diego County would in addition to one whole Congressional District, have one-third share in two other Congressional Districts, giving San Diego one and two-thirds Congressman to which the County population entitles them. By a last minute switch the Reapportionment Committee combined San Diego County Eastern Assembly District with the two city districts, and gave Riverside and Imperial County a Congressional District of their own. By a queer quirk, when the Assembly Journal was printed, the committee had neglected to change the original plan, and the printed bill provided that San Diego County would get their one and two-thirds Congressman, just as we've been fighting for. The bill was again withdrawn from the floor to be amended as the committee had voted.

San Diego County's three Assemblymen have introduced an amendment in an attempt to obtain our full Congressional entitlement. This will be fought out on the floor during the week.

The Assembly backed the proposal of Governor Warren for a new State Crime Commission on organized crime. The action approves $100,000 appropriation for its expenses, including $45,000 for undercover operations. The Senate probably will approve the lower house's action.

The committee action on a constitutional amendment, a loyalty oath amendment that would require every public official and employee to take a loyalty oath, received unanimous approval of the committee after a lengthy hearing. One witness was escorted from the hearing room by the Sergeant-at-arms. Over a hundred hostile persons crowded the hearing room, hissing committee members and cheering witnesses' testimony. Many of the witnesses were from San Francisco State College and University of California students, as well as representatives of the C.I.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Unger of Chula Vista, on a vacation before Jack returns to the armed forces, were guests of the California State Legislature and were introduced by the Speaker, and the courtesies of the Chamber were extended to them, and their names were inscribed in the Journal of the day's proceedings.

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FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

PASTURES NEED WATER

Many iggigated pastures need irrigation now, states Fred W. Dorman, Farm Advisor. Prolonged drouth plus warm weather has depleted the soil moisture in many cases.

Spring is normally the time of most rapid growth of pasture plants. To get full advantage of this tendency for growth, check soil moisture frequently.

A good soaking will give the pastures the water they need, and in many cases leach out alkali that has become a problem.

On poor soils, spring is a good time to apply fertilizer. Manure or commercial fertilizer often greatly increase growth of the forage plants.

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CENSUS OF FARMS SHOWS HEAVY INCREASE

The number of farm units in San Diego County shows the highest percent of increase from 1945 of all the counties in the state, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, in the preliminary report of the 1950 census, says Farm Advisor E. C. Moore..

A total of 8693 farms are reported for San Diego County in 1950, as against 5430 in 1945, an increase of 23.2 percent. The total number of farms for the state shows a slight decrease from 1945, with 137,137 in 1950, as compared with 136,917 in 1945.

The Bureau of Census explains that a farm unit is defined for purposes of the 1950 census as a place of 3 or more acres with gross value of products of $150 or more in 1949, exclusive of home garden. Also, places of less than 3 acres were counted if the value of products sold was $150 or more in the previous year.

Moore points out that the 1950 census places San Diego County as fifth highest in the 58 California counties in number of farms; the list being topped by Los Angeles County with 12058; Fresno 10150; San Bernardino 7108; and Tulare 7047.

The Bureau of Census indicates that final compilations are still to be made, which may produce some slight revisions from the preliminary report.

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FARH HANDS HERE UNDER D. P. PROGRAM

Five thousand families will be selected in Europe by farm advisors for service as farm hands in the United States. They will come from among displaced persons. Congress has provided funds to lend sponsors the transportation costs for displaced persons from port of embarkation to the place of resettlement in the United States.

University of California Agricultural Extension Service explains that these persons must take a good faith oath. They take an education and orientation course before they leave Europe. They must receive their visas for entry before July 1 of this year. The Displaced Persons Commission expects to materially reduce the six months time required between initiation of a request and arrival of the displaced person.

Sponsors of a farm-hand displaced person must be a citizen of the United States. He must assure adequate housing, prevailing wages in the community, and he must assure that the displaced person will not become a public charge or displace some other person from employment.

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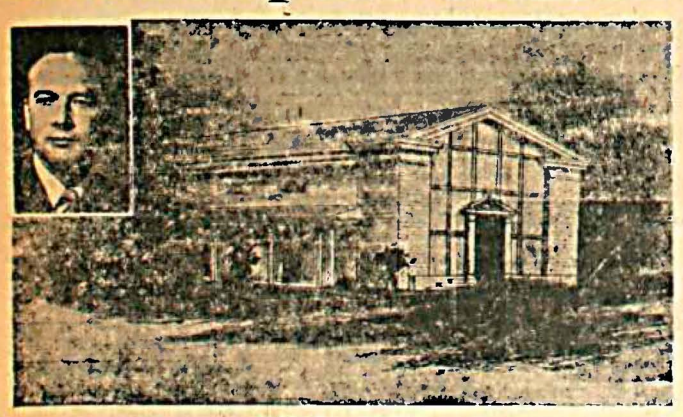
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Sermon Topic: "THE MISSING MAN—THOMAS"
"I was glad when they said unto me; Let us go into the House of the Lord . . ." Ps. 122:1 | COME AND WORSHIP

First Baptist Church



MAIN AND BURNELL
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor

"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." Mark 13:30.

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Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. | Evening Worship . . . 7:45 P. M.

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Lemon Grove School News

Lemon Grove School

Trip to Packing House

Throughout the state, the children in the third grade study the agricultural pursuits of their own counties. Our Third Graders have been studying about the citrus industry in San Diego County.

Instead of depending wholly on books, the children have gained a great deal of first hand information. They have talked with nurserymen, citrus growers to learn about the planting, caring for, and picking of the groves.

Recently Mrs. Hazel Jensen's and Mrs. Louise Barrett's classrooms of youngsters visited the Lemon Grove Packing House. Parents going along to help with the group were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trail. The plant manager, Mr. Arthur R. Embleton, conducted the children on their tour. He did a fine job of pointing out different plant procedures and answering the children's many questions. They saw how the lemons were washed, sorted, wrapped, packed, and stored. The children were fascinated when Mr. Embleton demonstrated the machine that makes the crates so quickly.

As they saw the crated lemons ready to leave our community to be sold all over the country, they realized how one community depends upon another for their food and supplies.

Teachers' Club Elects Officers

At the March meeting of the Lemon Grove Teachers' Association on Tuesday evening, new officers for the coming school year were nominated and elected, with Bob Sutton as president. Other officers are Grace Burks, vice president; Margaret Darroch, corresponding secretary; Ellen Burdell, recording secretary; Clarence Allen, treasurer; Virginia Cornelius, parliamentarian.

The group selected the newly-elected president to represent the association at the summer National Education Association Convention in San Francisco. Louis Poluzzi of the Monterey Heights School, was elected to serve as C.T.A. representative for this district at Los Angeles for 1951-52, and Mrs. Burks will serve as district delegate to the Curriculum Planning Committee of the County.

The club's new by-laws, with minor changes, were adopted. Other important matters of legislation were postponed until the May meeting. The members of the group accepted the executive board recommendation that all expenses for the current school election shall be covered by the teachers' organization. Mrs. Hazel Schwalm, president, was the evening's chairman.

May Festival Queens Elected

Both the morning and afternoon sessions at the Lemon Grove School will be represented by a May Queen at the coming May Festival on May 11. Louise Robinson will reign over the morning festivities, and Linda Green will occupy the throne during the afternoon presentation. Each queen will have a separate eight-girl court in attendance. These attendants will be students who have excelled in their work and who are members of the Citizenship Club. All activities will be open to the public and will be staged on the lawn of the Administration Building, School Lane.

Solleder Attends Berkeley Conference

S. K. Solleder, director of education in the Lemon Grove School District, participated in the Conference of elementary school principals and district superintendents, called by the superintendent of public instruction, in Berkeley from March 18 to 21, during the Spring vacation. Mrs. Solleder accompanied him to the conference.

General morning sessions and special section meetings in the afternoons offered excellent addresses and discussions by outstanding men and women in the field of education to the hundreds of administrators assembled. Mr. Solleder represented Lemon Grove during a panel discussion on San Diego County Preschool Workshop, held Tuesday afternoon.

Local Music Teachers at Convention

The biennial convention of the California-Western Music Educators, held in San Diego from March 18 through March 21, was attended by Mrs. Ada Krimsky and Paul Cheatham, music instructors in the Lemon Grove Schools. Out-of-state delegates came from Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and Hawaii. Convention members enjoyed an outstanding program, all designed to show the development and excellent results of the school music schedule.

On Saturday afternoon, the following members of the Lemon Grove School Safety Patrol will enjoy a matinee at the Grove Theatre as the guests of John van Gilse: Steven Foster, Howard Pendergast, Gary Calvert, George Feil, Bobby Smith, Mike Sander, Robert Luna, Roy Bottini, Ronald Netzley, and Travis Keeton.

Vista La Mesa School

Mrs. Cornelius' fourth and fifth graders at Vista La Mesa School have completed their cross-country reading contest, "Read Your Way to California." The winners in this social studies activity read approximately 30 library books in order to complete the tour in their miniture stage coaches. Johanna Correll arrived first, with Gary Harrington in second place; Peter Donaldson finished in third place and Ann Reed in fourth place. Awards to the winners were made this week in class.

The children of the a. m. first grade at Vista La Mesa enjoyed an Easter basket hunt on the Friday before vacation. The baskets were made by the children on Thursday, but the following morning they had disappeared from the classroom. During a walk among the trees on the grounds, they were surprised to find the baskets, hidden in the tall grass, and all filled with colored eggs. Then they gathered in the shade to hear an Easter story before returning to the building.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts of the Lemon Grove group sold 3,756 boxes of cookies in the recent cookie sale.

Nancy Beatty, Troop 210, Mrs. Bray leader, sold 163 boxes; Ethel Jane Johansen, Troop 308, Mrs. Robert Jones leader, sold 100 boxes as also did Carolyn Smith, Troop 280, Mrs. Irvin Johnston leader.

Girls of Troop 475 will visit a hatchery in La Mesa on Wednesday where they may see baby chicks coming from the shell.

MILK GOAT OWNERS MEET

The Southern California Milk Goat Association will meet at a potluck luncheon at noon on Sunday in the schoolhouse at 4th and F Streets, Chula Vista. Films of the Los Angeles County Fair will be shown.

Personal Briefs

A. F. Sonka enjoyed several days last week in Phoenix, Ariz., enjoying the warm climate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hughes, of Long Beach, who had spent two weeks in Mexico, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Southwick, 8050 Palm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen, who had spent the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Brassington, 3237 Acacia, are returning to their home in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., next week.

Corp. Robert H. Curry, U. S. Army, was discharged from Letterman Army Hospital yesterday and arrived home today (Thursday) for a 20-day leave. He will report at Ft. Riley, Kansas, April 23 where he will train recruits.

Mrs. A. T. Henderson, 3945 Quarry, was taken to Balboa, Naval Hospital on Monday for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson returned home last Friday from a week's trip to Bishop, Lake Tahoe, Sacramento and Pasadena.

Fred Thorpe, of Grass Valley, is a house guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vogler, 1707 Skyline. Mr. Thorpe says they have had 68 inches of rain in Grass Valley and he just had to go where there is a lot of sunshine—that's Lemon Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Archer and son Bill and daughter, Diane, 3285 Imperial, enjoyed having Mrs. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zvolneck of Lompoc in their home from Thursday of last week over Easter Sunday. They all spent Saturday at Ensenada.

Mrs. Ben Ruef was happily surprised on Wednesday when a group of friends took their luncheon to her home to help her observe her birthday anniversary. Present were: Mmes. O. J. Pare, Vernon Mathews, John Matthews, Sam Slay, Paul Leitner, James K. Martin, Lawrence Weibel..

The Jack Craigs Here for Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Craig, Charlene Jon, and Thomas Robert III, of Santa Barbara spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Sue Dore' and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary H. Tanner, 7655 Lemon Avenue.

Baby Thomas Robert was born on January 19 and this was the first time his grandmothers had seen him.

Recently Mrs. Dore' entertained a group of local friends at a shower for Baby Thomas Robert. The oldest guest, Mrs. Jennie Levy of La Mesa, presented the baby with a sterling silver cup. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Mason, of National City, was present to open the gifts for the baby.

Use Review Want Ads.

Water Levels Dropping Fast

Continued from page 1

$15 an acre-foot to build up the underground supply. It is letting the water run into the channel at Arlington, flowing from there to the spreading grounds at Yorba Bridge.

Lake Hemet in Riverside County is nearly dry and the Santa Fe reports indicate wells in recent years in the Hemet-Perris Valley have been dropping 20 feet a year. This year they dropped 25 to 30 feet. Rainfall is half of normal.

Big Bear Lake Low

Although Big Bear Lake is low, the quantity of water stored will supply its users for the current year, the reports estimate. Water tables of deep wells of San Bernardino County are dropping about 15% a year. Rainfall in the San Bernardino-Redlands-Colton-Fontana area is approximately half of normal.

Santa Barbara County's water table has dropped during rainfall which has been 60% of normal and storage behind dams is rated "very scanty."

"In Ventura County," the reports continue, "the rainfall is about 45% of normal, being the seventh year in a row of less than normal rainfall. The water table is dropping fast and the situation is considered bad by local residents."

Railroads Unaffected Yet

The drought's net effect upon rail shipments in Southern California is not expected to be very noticeable this year.

"The dry-farm crops of grains, beans and tomatoes will be affected by the lack of rainfall, although substantial rains on the coastal mesas between now and May 15 could still make good crops," the field reports continue.

"Irrigated crops will not be affected generally but will cost more to pump the necessary water for irrigation to make up for the lack of rainfall.

Orange Crop Hit

"In the orange-growing territories the sizes of the fruit probably will be reduced because they seem to be larger when they have the benefit of rain.

"The protracted drought and the resulting increased irrigation have caused a considerable deposit of salts in irrigated lands which can only be removed by plentiful rainfall.

"It will take several years of heavy rainfall to restore the mineral balance — or, rather, leach out the deleterious minerals.

"It is impossible to estimate how many years of better than normal rainfall it would take to bring the water tables of the various basins back up to where they were before the dry cycle started."

In Northern and Central California the water conditions presumably will have no deleterious effects on 1951 crops. From Bakersfield north the rainfall has been normal or better. From Fresno north it has been considerably above normal.

Reservoirs behind the various dams along the Sierra Nevada are practically filled or will be with the prospective rainfall.

However, the snow pack in the Sierra Nevada south of Fresno is considerably lighter than usual. North of Fresno it approaches or exceeds normal.

S. D. Philharmonic Program, April 3

The ninth in a series of 10 subscription concerts given by the San Diego Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Russ Auditorium. Soloists will be Winifred Fipp, soprano and Ruth Reynolds, alto, singing Debussy's "Blessed Damozel" with orchestra and women's chorus. The women's chorus will be the Treble Clef group from San Diego State College under Dean Smith. Miss Fipp and Miss Reynolds both have had extensive concert and solo experience here and elsewhere throughout the U. S. Both are now permanent residents of San Diego, adding luster to San Diego's growing musical colony.

The tenth and final concert of this first winter season will be presented Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 at Russ Auditorium and will feature San Diego's first performance of Beethoven's monumental "Ninth Symphony" with vocal soloists and a chorus of 120 voices. Soloists will be Mrs. Valerie Post, soprano; Mrs. Mildred Croyden, contralto; Bus Smith, tenor; John Walsh, bartone. The chorus is being trained by Carl Dewes.

Ticket prices are moderately scaled, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40.

Political Advertisment

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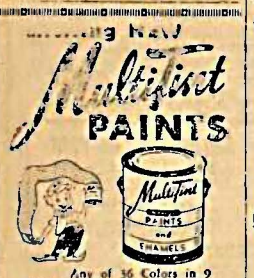

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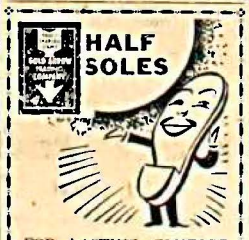

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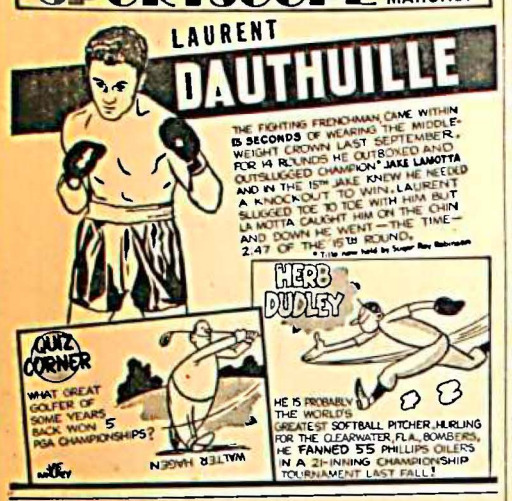
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


LAURENT
DAUTHUILLE
THE FIGHTING FRENCHMAN CAME WITHIN 15 SECONDS OF WEARING THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN LAST SEPTEMBER, OUTSLUGGED HE OUTBOXED AND FOR 14 ROUNDS HE OUTBOXED AND OUTSLUGGED CHAMPION* JAKE LAMOTTA AND IN THE 15TH JAKE KNEW HE NEEDED A KNOCKOUT TO WIN. LAURENT SLUGGED TOE TO TOE WITH HIM BUT LA MOTTA CAUGHT HIM ON THE CHIN AND DOWN HE WENT—THE TIME—AND DOWN HE WENT—THE TIME—2.47 OF THE 15TH ROUND.
*Title now held by Sugar Ray Robinson
QUIZ CORNER
WHAT GREAT GOLFER OF SOME YEARS BACK WON 5 PGA CHAMPIONSHIPS?
WALTER HAGEN
HERB DUDLEY
HE IS PROBABLY THE WORLD'S GREATEST SOFTBALL PITCHER. HURLING FOR THE CLEARWATER, FLA., BOMBERS, HE FANNED 55 PHILLIPS OILERS IN A 21-INNING CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT LAST FALL!

SPORTLIGHT

Stanky, Dark Bear Giants' Load

By GRANTLAND RICE

I saw a redbird winging—I heard a bluebird call,
I heard above the swinging the crash of bat and ball.
I heard a duffer cursing out in the bunkered glen.
Could I be getting goofy? Could it be spring again?

I heard old backbones creaking—I saw a double play,
I heard the same old alibis come drifting down the way.
I saw a duffer kissing his wife good-bye—and then
I knew I had the answer—it must be spring again.

Where Pennant Strength Is

OUR RECOLLECTION of the first great ball club we ever saw goes directly to the mid-infield. The team happened to be the Chicago Cubs and the two players were Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers. Here was the soul of the flag-winning Cubs 45 years ago.

The next great ball club was Connie Mack's Athletics in 1910. Here again the main strength and spirit of this club were Eddie Collins and Jack Barry.

The Giants of 1922, one of McGraw's greatest, had Frisch and Bancroft. Here you had another brilliant pair. It is around second base that many pennants are lost or won and this brings us to the impending pennant campaign of 1951 in the National League.

In Florida there are two teams generally picked to set the pace in the older league. They are Leo Durocher's Giants and Chuck Dressen's Dodgers.

It might be noted in this "golden land of booze and blooms, this happy land of lush and leisure," that both Giants and Dodgers have Gibraltar-like strength around second base. The Giants have Eddie Stanky and Alvin Dark. The Dodgers have Jack Robinson and Pee Wee Reese.

Johnny Evers, the Stanky of his day, was known as "The Human Splinter." Eddie Stanky might be called "The Human Flame." Moving into his 34th year, Eddie has been a professional ballplayer for sixteen seasons. Yet he still has more fire than most younger ballplayers and no field ever knew a harder fighter or a greater leader.

Stanky is a fine infielder and a .300 hitter, but his team value belongs much more to the mental or psychological side than to the physical.

In Alvin Dark, one of the star all-around athletes of both leagues, the Giants have the type needed to work with Eddie the Flame and give them one of the best infield combinations baseball has known. Dark has been a star at football, baseball and golf. He was the man Greasy Neale wanted for his Eagles some years ago. Stanky at .300 and Dark at .280 give the Giants a good break in infield power, but teaming together on defense they go well beyond this flag contribution.

• • •

The Dodger Case

Against Stanky and Dark, with all they have to offer, Chuck Dressen gives you Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, just as good possibly, and certainly no better than Stanky and Dark.

Robinson will outhit Stanky but Dark will outhit Reese, so when it comes to putting runs across the plate there is little to choose. Both Reese and Robinson belong along the borders of stardom. Of the four I would say that last year Eddie Stanky contributed more to his team's strength than any of the others. He was probably the most valuable ballplayer in his league, although Stan Musial's place is always around the top. A second baseman is in a more vital spot and this spot helps make them. Look over the list—Eddie Collins, Larry Lajoie, Frank Frisch, Rogers Hornsby, Johnny Evers, Joe Gordon, Bobby Doerr and many more.

The defending Phillies have a good pair in Granny Hamner and Mike Goliat. But Goliat only hit .234 and Hamner, an improving player each season, hit .270. This pair doesn't rate with either Giants or Dodgers. The Cardinals have Marty Marion and Red Schoendienst with Marty and his rickety back always an element of doubt.

• • •

Power Builders

An innocent bystander, or sideline observer, wants to know how Ted Williams and Ralph Kiner get all the hand and arm power they use in swinging a bat.

It might be said they started with better than a fair share of this power—and then worked on. Fred Corcoran was telling me about Williams—"Ted has gotten himself a heavy bat," he said. "It is loaded with lead and it isn't too easy to handle."

If you've seen Ted Williams swing a bat you have probably noticed the great speed he uses in meeting a pitch only a few feet away from the plate. As Fred Corcoran says—"After swinging this bat for a good workout, a 36-ounce or 40-ounce bat feels like a feather. It is Williams' method to wait as long as possible before swinging the ash war club. He wants to be sure a strike is coming before he swings.

"This demands keen eyesight, quick reflexes and remarkable hand strength."

How to FIX IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT

SKIRT HANGER TRANSFORM COAT HANGERS INTO SKIRT HANGERS BY FASTENING SCREW HOOKS INTO THE HANGERS.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Popular Guy

"Inch for inch and pound for pound, the gamest fish that swims."

That's the tribute paid many years ago to the black bass by Dr. Walter Henshall, a tribute famous in the lore of bass angling.

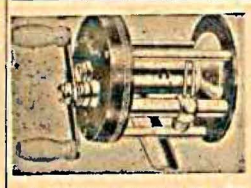
But it remained for James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich., to come up with the most complete dossier ever assembled on his majesty, the largemouth black bass. The Heddon people declare:

An unpredictable, but loveable scoundrel, the largemouth black bass is appropriately called the king of American game fish. Its many and mixed traits make it the most sought-after game fish in the world. Tossed together in its makeup are courage, stamina, viciousness, cunning, versatility, stubbornness, showmanship, fight and—just pure cussedness.

At times it will turn from the most attractive artificial bait to gobble up a worm or minnow. Again, it will pass up the most luscious-looking gob of worms to smash viciously at the homeliest of plugs . . . Due to extensive transplanting, the largemouth is now found in nearly every state of the union, Canada and Mexico. Also it has been introduced successfully into France, Germany and South Africa . . . Look for the largemouth in fresh-water lakes, ponds, rivers, creeks and canals. Around lily pads, rushes, reeds, weeds, logs, sunken tree trunks, eroded pockets or deep holes . . . The world's record largemouth, caught on rod and reel, was taken by George W. Perry in Montgomery Lake, Georgia, on June 2, 1932. It weighed 22 pounds and four ounces. The average size, taking the country as a whole, would be from one to two pounds, but in the south the average is higher . . . No snooty aristocrat, the largemouth will please the live-bait angler by killing anything resembling worms, insects, frogs, crawfish, minnows, field mice, small birds, snakes and even young muskrats. On the prowl, the largemouth will smash with equal vigor at wet or dry flies, surface or underwater plugs, spoons, bucktails or spinner-and-fly combinations to the delight of the artificial bait man.

△ △ △

Lightest Spool



Of particular interest to the light-tackle devotee is the new, lightweight spool being featured in several of Bronson's 1951 line of lightweight reels. Claiming it to be the lightest spool on the market, the company points out that the new spool is machined all over, including the inside and is perfectly balanced. It weighs only 33/64 of an ounce, yet is rugged and durable. This spool is going into all the Coxe cross-bolt reels and is a feature of the model 30-C, shown here. This spool will give the caster unparalleled control of his lure, however light, and make for easier and far more enjoyable plug-casting.

△ △ △

Visual Checkup Need

According to a recent release by the Remington Arms company, accidents in the hunting field are not always caused by trigger-happy guys at the butt-ends of deadly weapons. The release cites the possibility that many hunting-field accidents may have been caused by color blindness.

For many years authorities on hunting have recommended that gunners who barge forth in the deep woods should wear some RED apparel, such as cap, coat or neckerchief. This practice undoubtedly has saved a number of lives.

The reason, according to Dr. Elmer M. Soles, director of the American Optometric association's department of public information, may be because of the physical defect of color blindness in so many persons.

"Contrary to general belief, a bright color is not the best safeguard against hunting accidents," says Dr. Soles, "because about 140,000 licensed hunters are color blind.

"To be sure you are seen by fellow hunters, wear a cap or jacket in a bold pattern of black and white. Some part of a hunter's costume should contrast with scen-

△ △ △

Far Afield

The black duck, well-known eastern rival of the mallard in the favor of sportsmen of that area, is wandering far afield these days.

Several specimens, identified as black ducks, were shot on the west coast in Oregon and California during the season recently closed.

While it is not known if this is the first appearance of the species in the Pacific flyway, it is rare, and the hunters had some difficulty in establishing proper identifica-

SHORT STORY CORNER

Complete With Gadgets

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

DANA BRIDGES is a printer by trade, but every one says he should be a salesman. He has a very competent and confident manner. His choice of words is vivid, his gestures impressive, his delivery powerful.

Back in 1934 Dana bought a Northland Special Six. As every one knows the Northland is one of the most expensive cars on the market. Dana's income is not large, but he is the type of man who likes the best or nothing.

"In the long run a Northland is the 'best buy,'" he told his wife. "It will outlive three smaller and cheaper cars."

Rachael, Dana's wife, knew by experience that Dana usually knew what he was talking about.

So when Dana stated they ought to own a Northland she nodded and smiled and felt confident that everything would be all right. She didn't, however, anticipate owning and driving the same car for 16 years. Not that she minded too much. The Northland, as the world knows, is expensive enough so that the manufacturers don't have to change the design too radically each year. Fundamentally the 1934 Northland had the same lines that the new 1950 Super Special possessed.

Moreover, Dana being a painstaking type of person, kept the machine in perfect order.

Nevertheless, it was an ancient hack and the neighbors used to grin when the Bridges' drove by, and Rachael felt embarrassed and wished that they could have a new car.

"Why," Dana demanded when she hinted at such an idea, "The old hack's doing all right. No engine trouble. Looks good. Why swap her in?"

After the Bridges' had owned their Northland seven years a salesman tried hard to sell Dana a new car. Dana listened to his talk and then asked what he'd offer for the 1934 model. The salesman named a figure so low that Dana got mad and kicked him off the place. And Rachael decided, with a sigh, that now their chance of buying a new automobile was remote indeed.

She was right. For 16 years the Bridges' kept their Northland Special Six, and after awhile the neighbors stopped laughing and some of them began to think that maybe Dana was pretty smart.

IN THE SPRING of 1950 Dana drove his Northland Special down to the Northland salesroom and told the floorman he wanted to buy a new Super Special Eight, complete with radio, heater, clock and any other gadgets they had.

"Have you a car to trade in?" the salesman asked.

"Sure," said Dana. "It's a pip, too. A 1934 model."

"You mean, of course, a 1944 model," the salesman said politely.

"No," said Dana. "I mean 1934."

The salesman coughed. "I'm afraid we can't allow you very much on a car as old as that."

Dana was a painstaking type of person and kept the machine in perfect order. The paint looked like new.

Dana waved an airy hand. "Take me to the president of this outfit. I can't be bothered with underlings." He glared at the salesman.

So a few minutes later Dana was ushered into the president's office. "Commere," he said to the president, beckoning him to a window. "See that shiny, good looking car out there? It's a Northland 1934 model. It's been driven over 200,000 miles. It runs as good as new. Looks as good as new, doesn't it? Now, look, Mr. President, would it or would it not be a good advertisement for you if you stuck that car in your show window and put a sign on it, saying it was 16 years old and has gone 200,000 miles and doesn't that prove that a Northland can take the gaff?"

The president got his hat and went out and looked at Dana's car. He drove it around the block. "What kind of a trade do you want?" he asked Dana.

"I'll swap you even," said Dana, "for a 1950 Super Special, complete with gadgets."

The president smiled, then sobered, then figured on the back of an envelope, then looked at Dana's car again, then nodded. "It's a deal," he said.

And now poor Rachael is wondering if she will have to wait another 16 years before she gets a new car.

VIDEO CROSS-EXAMS

FEDERAL BAR ASSOCIATIONS in several states have protested the use of the video Kefauver Committee examinations, contending that it is a disturbing influence cheapening an inquiry and making things unfair for witnesses. The associations hold that telecasting makes a circus of most inquiries and court proceedings, awing and hampering a witness. On the whole we doubt this. America has a camera complex. Her people never seem happier than when having their pictures taken. Even the most notorious crooks pose with ear-to-ear smiles. Prisoners captured for degrading crimes grin for the cameras as if being named Nobel Prize winners. Sheriffs, cops, detectives and court officials join in the happiness mood. And we have seen few principals in televised proceedings who didn't seem to lap it up.

• • •

There have been cases of racketeers refusing to come clean until an extra camera was put in. And we heard of a case where a gangster refused to answer on the ground that anything less than a close-up telecast would tend to incriminate, degrade and embarrass him. Now and then you see an outlaw who doesn't want to be recognized, but it is generally some crumb who doesn't think the crime as alleged vile enough to be associated with him.

• • •

If present trends are not halted we may see almost any court trial begun with the appearance of a male quartette of cops singing:

We nab the crooks, we bring 'em in,
So courts can let 'em go agin;
We cite the facts, the case is heard;
What do we get? We get transferred!

• • •

A ballet would follow after which the chairman of an inquiry or the prosecutor of the court case would introduce the suspect or prisoner with a true-to-form video show routine, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, it is my great pleasure to give you that sensational slot-machine mogul, that truly talented operator of nefarious enterprises."

• • •

A trained dog act or Indian club swinger might be introduced next just to sharpen up the show. And it might be well for a master of ceremonies to inform the television audience, "Wearing purple trunks—Judge Twaddingham! In black trunks with white stripes—the District Attorney!"

• • •

It seems to us that in a televised courtroom proceeding the judge, prosecutor and accused should sit together, as on a video panel, each being allowed to wave to his relatives at home. And a jackpot should be worked in somehow. The day is near when the video public may tune in on a murder trial or senate inquiry and win an icebox.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

"Just stay over here," says Hoover—
"How silly!" Tom Dewey explodes—
"We mustn't go daft," says Senator Taft—
Says Ike, "Let us never be toads!"

"Take care what we do," says Herbert—
Says Thomas, "That's unwise to me!"
Good Robert and Ike they don't think alike—
Good Lord, how the boys disagree!

• • •

The Johnston-DiSalle curbs continue to intrigue this department. Ski suit prices are controlled, for example, and this will help a lot. When a shopper goes to market for a little meat at reasonable prices and gets the customary chill, a ski costume will be most helpful. On the other hand, could it be that the price-control boys are just taking us over the jumps?

• • •

Furniture, rugs and lamps come under the new controls. Fine! It's nice to have a big soft chair, at a fair price, in which to sink in bewilderment after reading the latest statements from the stabilizers.

• • •

THE CONSUMER SPEAKS

My hopes are less than stratosphere
The more I hear from Mike and Eric.

• • •

The Kefauver Committee inquiry into New York crime began March 12, summoning ex-Mayor O'Dwyer, Joe Adonis, Virginia Hill, Three Fingers Brown, the Messrs. Costello and Erickson and others. No theater being available, it was held in the U.S. courthouse.

• • •

Three thousand dollars in bribe money taken by a college basketball star was hidden in a potted plant. A three-century plant, we assume. Or was it put in a cactus plant in view of the point spread?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM AND RANCHES

CHICKEN Ranch 35 Acre Triple-deck chicken house. 48x192. Price $16,000. Write L. O. Chaffee, Blachly, Oregon.

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80 ACRE DAIRY-35 Acres Clover, 15 Acres Alfalfa; 9 Acres open; sandy loam. Milk barn, large feed and hay barn. 2 good houses, several out-buildings. Price $36,000. $12,500 down. WALTER H. PHILIPPS, Realtor, 1833 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, Calif.

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180 ACRES 2 miles to Brentwood. J. L. Hare, 618 37th St., Oakland. Phone Humboldt 3-6185.

80 A. OIL LESS virgin desert. New, Private well, 5000 gpm. Two cottages. Terms. D. C. Kemp, Borrego Springs, Calif.

FOR SALE, 40 ac. 5 rm. mod. home. Auto. furnace. 2 wells, cistern, barn, brdr hse., for 3500 chick. Brsa. Parkiller setting. Hunt. & fish in so Indiana. $12,500. H. H. Eisenberger, Batesville, Indiana

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GERMAN DRAHTHAAR (wire hair) Pointer puppies for sale. Whelped July 5, 1950. Sire CAPTAIN V. LOWENBERG Dam ATIKAH V. LINDAGRUND, IMPORTED from Germany. C. H. Lenneville, 4555 N. E. 80th Avenue, Portland 13, Oregon.

STAMPS

COLLECTION U.S. Commemoratives. Used—Entire issues 1945-6-7-8-9-'50, $2.00. S. O. Hoffman, 8653 Berger, Dearborn, Mich.

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Employee Accidents

Almost twice as many American workers are killed by accidents away from work as are killed on the job. Of the 48,500 workers accidentally killed during 1948, 32,000 or 66 per cent were killed in non-occupational accidents—in homes, on streets and highways, or in other public places.

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Forest conservation means the wise use of the forest for the greatest good of the greatest number of people for the longest time. It does not imply stopping the harvesting of timber nor does it recognize unnecessary waste.

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LARGE Hall (Weight—1200 lbs.) Suitable For Church, school, lodge hall or civic center. Price $200.00. David Fisher, Rt. 1, Box 250, FOLSOM, Calif.

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Famous Nebraska Turkeys
Also Beltsville White Eggs and Poults
Bathroom clean from our own Breeding flock.
Fallon Turkey Ranch
Rt. 1, Box 455, Rosemont, Calif.

Accepting orders for Goslings, delivery at hatched Toulouse $2.00; White Chinese $2.75; Embden $2.50; African $3.50; Buff $3.50; Selected $5.50; Pilgrim $3.00. Order Now to insure delivery early. Cash with order; No COD.
L. C. Rosey
Rt. 1, Box 383-C, Rosemont, Calif.

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—5—1946 Massey Harris harvesters, 1 with trucks. 2—1947 Massey Harris harvesters. Regular season's overhaul required. Otherwise in good running condition. Can be seen at Mosier's Farms Company, Mendota, Calif.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

BEST OFFER
TANK TRUCK, 1,040 gallons. Dual meters, power take-off pump or gravity discharge. Two owners, clean. Trades. 1935 V-8 Model.
Robert Hanlon Company, 1313 Redlands Ave., Fallon, Calif.

RINGWORM
of the skin
and
ATHLETE'S FOOT
INSTANT RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK
NYSKIN OINTMENT
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

In San Francisco . . .
HOTEL WHITCOMB
500 ROOMS
Rates $4.50 Single From $7.00 Double

Most conveniently located for conventions. Near theaters and shopping district . . . At the hub of highways leading to Golden Gate and Bay Bridges.
Garage in Building. Sample Rooms. Restaurant and Coffee Shop.
KARL C. WEBER, President and General Manager

Aids Perambulation

An ingenious housewife keeps a pail of sand close by for icy walks. She procured a wooden butter tub from a dairy products firm which she coated a brilliant blue to match the shutters on the house. A peasanty design was stenciled on the side of the tub. The man of the house cooperated by making a large wooden scoop and painting it to match. The set adds a decorative note to the entranceway.

50-Year Record

Since 1900 more than 108 million cars have been produced. From 4,192 cars in 1900 annual production has increased to 5,119,466 cars and 1,134,436 trucks in 1949. Vehicle registration hit a peak in '49 when some 44,670,588 cars and trucks were registered.

Nutmeg

Nutmeg is the seed of a peach-like fruit of a tropical evergreen tree. It is ovular in shape ranging in size up to one and one-fourth inches in length. The flavor of nutmeg is sweet, with a warm and spicy undertone.

Lime for Gardens

Most vegetable crops do best on soils that are neutral or slightly alkaline. However, do not plant Irish potatoes for at least two years after applying lime because alkaline soils seem to favor the development of potato scab.

Cobbler's Bench Makes Unusual Coffee Table

Cobbler's Bench

MAKE YOUR own reproduction of an old-time cobbler's bench. The containers he used and the underslung drawer will serve you well.

Pattern 235 gives a bill of materials, actual-size cutting guides and illustrated directions for every step. Price of pattern 235 is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

Omitted Sins

The pastor was examining one of the younger classes, and asked the question: "What are the sins of omission?" After a little silence one young lady offered:

"Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed, and haven't."

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative
REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD

When you can't sleep — feel just awful because you need a laxative — do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT. Doctors say many other laxatives, taken in large doses, start their "dashing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where they often flush away nourishing food you need for pep and energy! You feel weak, tired.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT is different! Taken as recommended, it works chiefly in the lower bowel — removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak feeling — you feel fine, full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT, 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

SNIFFLES? SNEEZES? RUNNING NOSE?

ANAHIST

Just squeeze for a fine-spray mist of ANAHIST—amazingly quick relief from all kinds of nasal congestion and irritation due to colds . . . Companion product of famous ANAHIST Tablets.

BUY BOTH AT YOUR DRUG STORE. ANAHIST CO., INC., Yonkers 2, N.Y.

JUST SQUEEZE

ANAHIST
America's No. 1
Antihistamine

PROVED RIGHT

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your
COLD MISERIES
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT
666
LIQUID—TABLETS

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

LOOK WHAT I GOT AT TH' LIBRARY— A BOOK ON INDIAN SMOKE SIGNALS
GEE- TH' REAL THING!
INDIAN SMOKE SIGNALS
THIS ONE MEANS WAR PARTY APPROACHING!
!
MAN! YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR 'EM COMIN'

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

AJAX HARDWARE
YES, SIR, BROTHER BROWN, THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU NEED DOWN ON THAT FARM OF YOURS!
NAW I'D RATHER SPEND MY MONEY ON A COW!
BUT THINK WHAT A FOOL YOU'D LOOK RIDING ABOUT ON A COW!
NOT HALF SUCH A FOOL AS I'D LOOK TRYING TO MILK A BICYCLE!
BICYCLE SALE

THE OLD GAFFER — By Clay Hunter

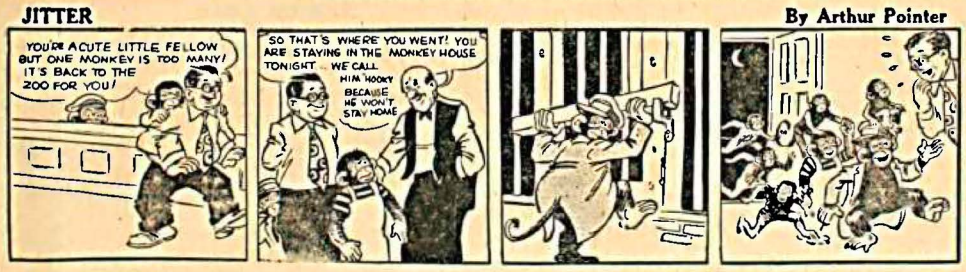
MINSTREL SHOW tonight
MISTAH BONES, WHY DID DE' CHICKEN CROSS DE' ROAD?
WHY MISTAH JONES, DE' CHICKEN CROSSED DE' ROAD TO GET ON DE' OTHER SIDE!
THAT JOKE WASN'T ANY BETTER WHEN I HEARD IT THE FIRST TIME!

BESSIE — By NICK PENN

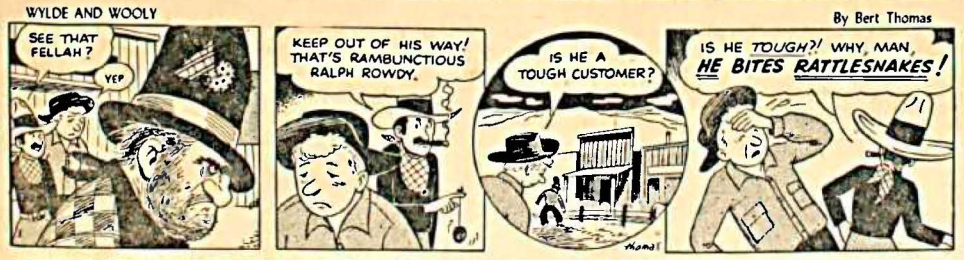
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

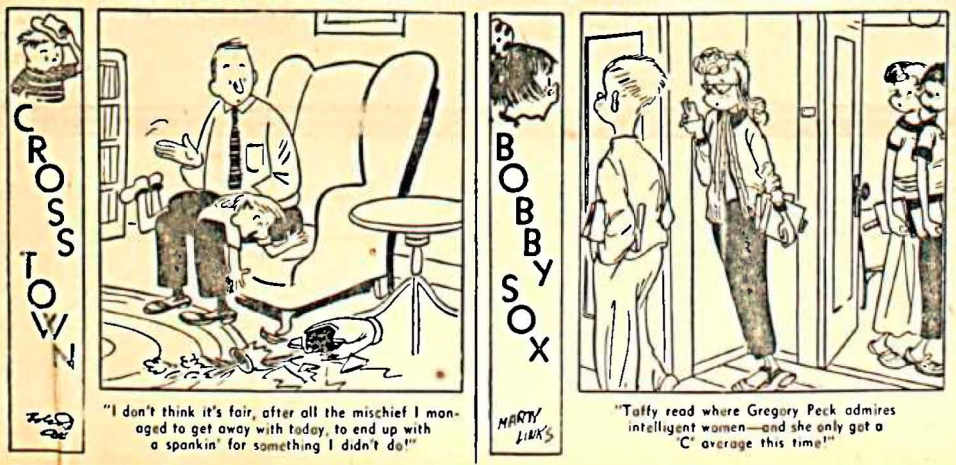
HE'S A GOOD WATCH DOG! I'LL LET YOU HAVE HIM FOR THREE BUCKS!
O.K., I'LL BUY HIM! I NEED A WATCH DOG NOW THAT I'M LIVING ALONE!
SCAT, FLEA!
I DON'T WANT THIS DOG! HE HAS FLEAS!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT HIM TO HAVE FOR THREE BUCKS— CANARY BIRDS?
Fisher

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


YOU'RE A CUTE LITTLE FELLOW BUT ONE MONKEY IS TOO MANY! IT'S BACK TO THE ZOO FOR YOU!
SO THAT'S WHERE YOU WENT! YOU ARE STAYING IN THE MONKEY HOUSE TONIGHT — WE CALL HIM HOOKY BECAUSE HE WON'T STAY HOME

WYLDE AND WOOLY — By Bert Thomas


SEE THAT FELLAH?
YEP
KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY! THAT'S RAMBUNCTIOUS RALPH ROWDY.
IS HE A TOUGH CUSTOMER?
IS HE TOUGH?! WHY, MAN, HE BITES RATTLESNAKES!


CROSS TOWN
"I don't think it's fair, after all the mischief I managed to get away with today, to end up with a spankin' for something I didn't do!"
BOBBY SOX
MARTY LIBKS
"Taffy read where Gregory Peck admires intelligent women—and she only got a 'C' average this time!"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Versatile, Charming Two Piece

Two Piece Frock

A BEAUTIFULLY styled two piece frock that's certain to be your constant companion all summer. Note the neat collar wide cuffs, fitted waistline.

• • •

Pattern No. 3146 is a new-size perforated pattern in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; and 12. Size 12, 4¾ yards of 36 or 39 inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Sui West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Please enclose 25 cents plus 5 cents in coin for first-class mailing of each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

JUST FOR LAUGHS

Misses Moses

A little four-year-old suddenly lost interest in Sunday school. She had enjoyed so much learning about Moses that her mother could not understand the change of attitude.

"Why don't you want to go, daughter?" she asked.

"Oh," was the astonishing reply, "I don't like to go to Sunday school since Moses died."

• • •

Who Wants Stale?

Sunday School Teacher—"Why in your prayers do you only ask for your daily bread instead of asking enough for a week?"

Boy—"So we can get it fresh every day."

• • •

Habvard, That Is

Definition of a Bostonian: An American, broadly speaking.

Good Memory

A school teacher who had been telling a class of small pupils the story of the discovery of America by Columbus, ended with:

"And all this happened more than 400 years ago."

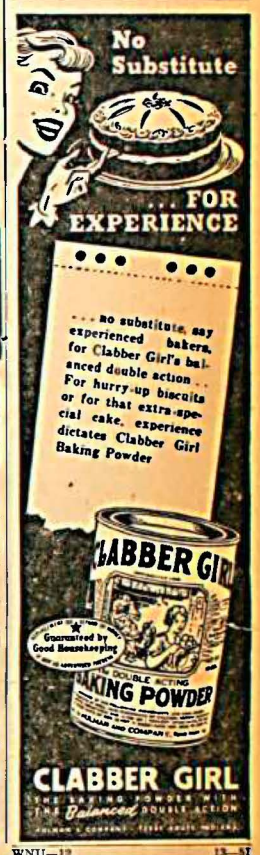
A little boy, his eyes wide open with wonder, said, after a moment's thought:

"Gee! What a memory you've got."

Hey, SKINNY!
—want solid pounds of flesh?

• If you're thin, run-down, and underweight—lack pep and energy due to no organic reason—cheer up! Here's real help—thanks to a great medicine developed by a doctor, called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This proven formula with its wonderful stomachic tonic action should help you gain the weight you want as it has helped thousands of skinny folks.

Take it regularly. Quickly, your appetite will increase, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will aid your digestion to change the food you eat into solid pounds of flesh. Try it. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today. Recommended by druggists everywhere.
(Cut this ad out—it means extra pounds.)


No Substitute
. . . FOR EXPERIENCE
. . . no substitute, say experienced bakers, for Clabber Girl's balanced double action . . . For hurry-up biscuits or for that extra-special cake, experience dictates Clabber Girl Baking Powder
CLABBER GIRL
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
BAKING POWDER
CLABBER GIRL

WNU—12 13—51

"COLD DEMONS" got him...?

Don't give in to the "Cold Demons"—get Mentholatum! Fast, safe Mentholatum soothes smarting nostrils, helps open stuffed-up passages so you can breathe again in comfort. Eases painful chest congestion and coughing, too. In jars, tubes.

Quick Relief with MENTHOLATUM

HOMETOWN ATMOSPHERE IN DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

for COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY

OLYMPIC HOTEL EDDY AT TAYLOR

Murray Lehr, Mgr.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
• MODERN TILE SHOWER BATH, FREE RADIO
COFFEE SHOP • BARBER SHOP
BEAUTY SALON • DRIVE IN GARAGE

RATES FROM $3.50 DOUBLE

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat.-Sun 1:45
Phone H 6-2200

☆ ☆

Friday, Saturday
ANN SHERIDAN—
—DENNIS O'KEEFE
WOMAN ON THE RUN
BARBARA BRITTON
BANDIT QUEEN
Two Color Cartoons

☆ ☆

Sunday, Monday
IRENE DUNNE
MUD LARK
LORETTA YOUNG
FURY IN THE SKY

Free Movie Pass, Good for one free Pass when accompanied by One Adult Paid Admission plus Fed. Tax, on Sunday or Monday Nites.

Tuesday, Wednesday,
DEBORAH KERR—
—STEWART GRANGER
KING SOLOMON'S MINE
In Technicolor
and
EXPERIMENT ALCATRAZ

Play Dartaway on Wed. 8:30
180 Good Reasons to Attend!

OBITUARY

ARNOLD PAGE

Masonic services for Arnold Page, who passed away suddenly of a heart attack at his home, 4156 Blackton Dr., on Friday, were conducted by El Cajon Valley Lodge 149, F. & A. M., Wednesday forenoon at Lewis Colonial Mortuary in San Diego. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Arnold Page was born September 26, 1893, in San Bernardino. He was a graduate in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute.

While serving in World War I with Engineers of the 355th Division, he was gassed at the Argonne. He served with the Civil Service in Eleventh Naval District during World War II.

Mr. Page was electrical inspector for the irrigation district in El Cajon for 20 years prior to moving to Lemon Grove in 1943. He had been building inspector for El Cajon the past three years.

He was a member of Craftsmen Lodge 559, F. & A. M., of Los Angeles; El Capitan Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, of El Cajon; El Centro Elks Lodge 1325; American Legion in Holtville and the Lions Club of El Cajon.

Relatives coming from a distance to attend the memorial services were a son, Lieut. Arnold Page, Jr., U. S. Air Corps, and Mrs. Page of San Antonio, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Chapman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Page's brother, Robert Doig, of Prescott, Arizona., and her four sisters, Mrs. Walter Ellis, of Wesley, Mrs. Lillian Woods of Los Angeles, Mrs. Margaret Havens, of Imperial, and Mrs. Effie Payne of Jacumba.

Besides his wife, other survivors are Richard and Betty Ann, at home; his aged mother, Mrs. Lenore Page, a sister Mrs. Lela Gepart and three brothers, Merle, Fred and Harry Page, all of Grand Island, Nebraska.

◇ ◇

MRS. H. A. HANSEN

Memorial services were conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. for Mrs. Hans A. Hansen, of La Mesa, by the Rev. W. Leroy Elster at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church. Mrs. Hansen passed away last Thursday at her home following a lingering illness. Interment under the direction of Lewis Colonial Mortuary was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Margretha Tollum Hansen was born on February 9, 1902 in Bellingham, Wash. She had resided in this vicinity for seven years and was a charter member of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church and of the Ladies Aid.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Calamia, of San Diego, and Miss Caroline Hansen, a student nurse of Chicago, Ill; two sons, Marvin and Bobby; her parents of Norway; two sisters, Carrie Vermedahl of Montana and Helga Bankstead, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and a brother, Ole Tollum, also of Mt. Vernon.

◇ ◇

MRS A VAN WAGNER

Memorial Services for Mrs. Anthony Van Wagner, who passed away Easter Sunday morning at her home, 7965 Nichals St., were conducted Wednesday afternoon by her pastor, the Rev. W. Leroy Elster, in Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, of which she was a charter member. Interment was in Glen Abbey Cemetery.

Mrs. Van Wagner had been in frail health for some time but her condition was not considered critical. She had worked late on Saturday eve making preparations for a joyous Easter for her family. It was typical of Mrs. Van Wagner that her last hours here should be in loving service for her family.

When Mr. Van Wagner awoke Sunday morning he found her unconscious and called for the doctor and a neighbor. Nothing could be done to revive her and she passed away soon after the doctors' arrival.

Mary Lou Hendricks was born April 6, 1908, in Dallas, Texas. She was married on March 17, 1938 to Anthony Van Wagner in San Diego. They lived in Los Angeles for several years, coming back to this vicinity five years ago. They had lived in Lemon Grove about three years.

Mrs. Van Wagner was an assistant Blue Bird leader until recently. As a charter member she helped establish the local Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid. She had also been a teacher in the Sunday School. She had a host of friends who were shocked and grieved at her sudden passing.

Besides her devoted husband she leaves two little daughters Anita and Marilyn, 7 and 8, and a son Gary, 5. Her mother, Mrs. Callie Sparks, a sister, Mrs. Nettie Westype of Dallas and a brother Sam Sparks, of Garden Grove, who came for the services.

Her step-son, Robert Van Wagner, and his wife were also here.

Tell Your Friends
To Meet You At
The Greeting Shop

WANTS AND OFFERS

WE PAY CASH FOR Avocados and Kumquats Any quantity — any time 7920 Imperial Ave. H 6-3838. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Easy Spin Dry washer, Frieze davenport and chair, small upright piano, double bed. All excellent condition. H 6-6688. 31-1c

LOST—Vicinity Massachusetts and Broadway, small brown female Pomeranian. Reward. Call H 6-9352. 31-1p

FOR RENT—New building, suitable for professional offices or store. Choice location. H 6-4672 7898 Broadway. 23-tf

Room for Riders to Solars swing shift. From Lemon Grove down Imperial to Market. H 6-2750. 26tf

JUNK WANTED
Metal, rags, cotton mattresses, batteries, and iron. H 6-7720. 31-tf

TOP PRICE for used furniture. Call Anderson and Mangano, H 6-8965—7975 Broadway. 22-tf

WANT TO RENT—One or 2 bedroom house. Teacher and daughter, 14. H 6-4956. 31-1p

WE BUY—OLD MATTRESSES of any kind or make. Call H 6-6684 for pickup 20-tf

MONTEREY HEIGHTS DAY Nursery, care for children 2 to 8 years. H 6-6657. 24-tf

Nancy Lower Hus Birthday Parties

Nancy Lower will remember her fifth birthday anniversary as a most happy day for on Wednesday her mother, Mrs. R. F. Lower, 7687 Burnell, entertained seven little friends in the afternoon. After games, refreshments, including a beautiful birthday cake, were served. Present were: Connie Petersen, Dick Holmes, Stevie Walker, Cathy Jo Durham, Mary Susan Will, Pamela Wermers and Allan Hobbs.

Relatives of Nancy all gathered at her home in the evening and included her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Anderson of Hills, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Taylor, Donna, Janice and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Whitworth and Jane Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Carol and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hovland and Judy, all of San Diego.

Girl Scout News

An Intermediate Girl Scout rally will be held in the Grove Theatre at 9 a. m. Saturday. Featured will be a picture, cartoon and fashion show.

Participating will be Scouts from Re-Dale, Spring Valley, La Mesa, Vista La Mesa, Monterey Heights and Lemon Grove.

Miss Shanna Watson, field worker in District 3, will lead in group singing.

All Girl Scouts and Scouters are grateful to John van Gilse, who besides furnishing the theatre and clean up after the show, went to Los Angeles to get special films for the affair.

Music Festival at Grossmont High

The San Diego County Music Festival to be held at Grossmont Union High School Friday and Saturday will be climaxed by a five school band concert Saturnight at 8:00. The annual band and orchestra program will feature 35 bands and orchestras and 200 soloists.

Schools participating in the concert will be Grossmont, Escondido, San Diego, Hoover and La Jolla.

The Grossmont orchestra and band will be conducted by Harold G. Lutz.

Death Valley Trip

Continued from page 1

Valley, animal life is quite abundant. Few animals are seen as most of them are nocturnal, and all are shy. They are so adapted to desert life that they obtain all moisture needed from their food.

Among the animals are several types of rats, kit fox, coyote, desert bighorn, wild burros, lizards, and very few snakes.

Among the 170 species of birds, the big black desert raven is the most common.

Two species of desert sardines live in the saline waters of Salt Creek and Saratoga Springs.

Plantlife

Six hundred eight species of native plants are known in the Death Valley National Monument. Following heavy winter rains, the desert blossoms like a garden. Among the annuals carpeting the fans, washes and canyons, are primroses, phacelias, desert sunflower, and "fivespot" or Chinese lantern.

Among the shrubs are desert-holly, creasotebush, sage, lovely cacti, bearpoppy mariposa lilies, mallow, lupine, astragalus and many others.

Geology

Only a small portion has been catalogued of Death Valley often described as a vast geologic museum. It is one of the most complete geologic sections in America. Recurrent earth movements have made it very difficult to complete a sequence of any one locality. The valley owes its origin primarily to compressional folding and fracturing of the earth's crust, and not, like the Grand Canyon, to erosion.

Beautiful and Unusual Scenery

The Masons found Death Vtalley to be a storehouse of beautiful and unusual scenery, truly a land of superlatives. Many of these scenic spots are off the main highways, but the points of interest have been grouped according to trips. Sufficient time must be allowed for each trip to get full educational and inspirational value.

The Mason's advise starting with the northern end of the Valley. Some points of interest are:

Sand Dunes: an area of sand beautifully carved by the wind into dunes of various shapes and sizes.

Ubehebe Crater: a colorful crater of an extinct valcano.

Scotty's Castle

Death Valley Scotty's castle: unbelieveably palatial and well worth the 80 mile trip. Tours through the castle start on the hour and is worth many times the fee charged, which is given to charity.

There are a number of buildings here of Spanish provincial architecture. The Carillon chimes located in the clock tower can be operated manually or automatically from the large pipe organ in the famous music room.

Most of the furnishings are antiques brought over from Spain. Skilled artists and craftsmen from Europe as well as American worked many years to perfect the interior decorations. The hand wrought iron grill work; hand hewn redwood beams and wood work; the hand tooled goat skin drapes; hand woven bed spreads, drapes and rugs, to mention only a few of the furnishings.

(Continued next week.)

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. C. C. Drummy, Ass't pastor,
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.—Novena devotions in the church.
Saturdays, 9 a.m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Corner of Skyline and Alton
Sunday, April 1
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Missing Man—Thomas."
Fellowship Supper (Pot-luck) with showing of colored slides of process of building of the church, at 6:00 p. m.
Girl Scouts meet in the Church at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.
Choir practice on Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

—x—

HOLY CROSS MISSION EPISCOPAL
Forward Clubhouse
Rev. Charles D. Evans
Missionary
Sunday, April 1
9:30 a. m.—Family Service. Instruction for children.

—x—

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6-9032
9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Dr. Geo. Brassington, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Church.

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Gertrude Scovel
Director of Religious Education
Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, April 1
9:15 - 11:00—Worship Services.
9:15 and 11:00—Church School, classes for all ages.
10:10—Classes 5th grade through
10:10 a. m.—Jr. Hi. P. F.
12:00—Second Los Amigos Class.
6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P.F.
Holy Communion will be observed and there will be a reception of new members and baptisms. Anyone interested in joining the church or who have members of the family to be baptised, please contact the Rev. Apra or the church office before next Sunday.
Los Amigos is giving a party in Friendship Hall Friday night at 7:30. An excellent entertainment has been planned for part of the evening followed by games and refreshments. Everyone is invited.
Regular metting of the Young Mrs. at 7:30, April 4 in Friendship Hall.
The 3rd and 4th Grade Family Festival will be on April 5 in Friendship Hall.
Regular meeting and pot-luck luncheon of the Ladies Aid Friday, April 6 at 12:30 in Friendship Hall.
Junior and Senior Hi P. F. dance on Friday evening, April 6 in Friendship Hall.

—x—

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
H 6.2217
Rev. R. L. Dougherty, Pastor
9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "The Giver of Abundant Live."
7:30—Evening Worship.
Sermon theme: "The Inevitable Christ."
The official board will meet in the church offices on Monday evening at 7:30 for an important business meeting, and all members are asked to attend.
The Christian Women's Fellowship will launch a calling campaign at its meeting at 1:30 p. m. and Tuesday afternoon, after a worship period and inspirational message had been given by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Dougherty.
Classes for all ages meet each Sunday morning 9:30-10:30, and there is nursery care for small children during the morning worship service. Youth groups meet each Sunday afternoon at 6:30 for worship and study, and the young people's choir, Vesper-Crusaders, rehearse at 5:00 p. m. and then sings for the evening worship service. People of the community not attending church elsewhere are invited to attend this friendly church.

—x—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
Children from nursery age through 12 years will meet in the Seventh-day Adventist Church for Sunday School.
The congregation will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by Training Union officers council.
The W. M. U. will meet for Bible study Thursday at 2 p. m.

—x—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LA MESA
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Church Services.
Wednesday evening service at 8
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:0

—x—

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4420 Harbison, La Mesa
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor
Telephone H 6-0449
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "Be Strong and of Good Courage."
Following a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening, members of the Church will hold their annual congregational meeting. Agenda will include reports by officers and organizations on the work of the past year, election of Elders, Trustees, and other congregational officers, adoption of a budget for the new church year, and all business matters that may be presented.
The meeting this year will be "streamlined" somewhat by mimeographing all reports and presenting copies to all members present—to save time by the reading of reports.
This new congregation, organized only 17 months ago, has shown a vigorous growth in all phases of its work — growth which will be dramatically shown as the various reports are brought to the meeting.
Mrs. F. D. Hines is chairman of a committee of women in charge og the dinner. Orval L. Robertson, chairman of the congregation, will preside at the business meeting. The pastor will preside over the brief Ecclesiastical meeting concerned with the election of Elders.

Public Notices

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 15478
State of California)
County of San Diego)ss
I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 3565 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:
MODERN FLOOR & INSTALLATION CO.
Name: Clarence W. Quist
Place of Residence: 8415 Golden Ave., Lemon Grove, California.
State of California)
County of San Diego)ss
On the 27th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one before me personally apeared Clarence W. Quist known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 27tth day of March, 1951.
L. S. McCall,
(SEAL) Notary Public
My Commission Expires April 20, 1954.
Published in Lemon Grove Review March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1951.

Home Town News

"A black cat is no ill omen to me, Rastus. . .I don't trust to luck. I take my car to BLACK BROS., THE CHEVRON STATION for regular lubrication and wheel balancing."

Lube Job $1.50
WHEEL BALANCING
$1.50 Per Wheel
BLACK BROS.
Chevron Station
Phone H 6-5875
7606 Broadway
CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE

WHY YOU SHOULD

SHOP IN LEMON GROVE FRIDAY NIGHTS

You can now buy anything in Lemon Grove that you get in any other nearby shopping center and there is

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

NO PARKING METERS

The Stores Listed Below are Open Friday Evenings

AAA Sewing Machine Co 3455 IMPERIAL
Anderson Service Station 7938 BROADWAY
Avalon Cafe 3307 IMPERIAL
Barbara's Beauty Salon 7882 BROADWAY
Best Rest Mattress 8135 BROADWAY
Bill's Self Service Station 7195 BROADWAY
Bridger's Grocery 1505 SKYLINE
Browne's Refrigeration 3282 MAIN
Carol-Ann Shop 3321 IMPERIAL
Cressy's Dry Goods 7816 BROADWAY
Dail's Drive-In Furniture BROADWAY AT OLIVE
Evelyn Wigton's 7763 BROADWAY
Grove Theatre 3457 IMPERIAL
Grove Pastry Shop 7815 BROADWAY
Haizlip's Pharmacy 7801 BROADWAY
Hall's Service Station 8259 IMPERIAL
Hammerstein's Market BROADWAY AT MASSACHUSETTS
Hill's Jewelry 3462 MAIN
Hilltop Drive-In 7195 BROADWAY
Holcomb's Cabinet Shop 7268 BROADWAY
Lane's Men's Wear 7765 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove Florist 7844 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove Dept. Store 7970 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove Hardware 3240 MAIN
LG Home and Auto Supply 3331 IMPERIAL
L G Radio and Appliance 3455 IMPERIAL
L G Shopping Center 3308 MAIN
L G Texaco Service 7780 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove Variety 3448 MAIN
Lindley's Rexall Pharmacy 7785 BROADWAY
Mobil Service Station MASSACHUSETTS AND BROADWAY
Mode O' Day 7808 BROADWAY
Montgomery's Delicates'n 7779 BROADWAY
Pal's Place 3521 IMPERIAL
Petite Shop 7810 BROADWAY
Piggly Wiggly 7825 BROADWAY
Rella's Shoe Shop 7850 BROADWAY
Salvation Army Store 3496 MAIN
Shepherd's Market 7881 BROADWAY
Silver Stores 5 and 10 7809 BROADWAY
Sunkist Inn 7937 BROADWAY
The Greeting Shop 7775 BROADWAY
Vince's Shoe Shop 3464 MAIN
Walter's Jewelry 7773 BROADWAY
Wayside Nursery 7275 BROADWAY
Western Auto Supply Co. 7829 BROADWAY

This space contributed by public spirited citizens

G. W. Casteel, Real Estate
Roy Neilsen, Real Estate
Sonka Bros.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham